THE CAMPAIGN OF'88

INTEREST ALREADY AWAKENED

e, Sherman, Blair, Cleveland, Hill, Thurman and McDonald Among the Probabilities.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, December 29.—The ab-sence of congressional duties sets the statesmen who remain here a-gossiping about presidential prospects. It seems hard to realize that the nom-inating conventions are only a year and a half off. The report that Mr. Blaine is going to Europe and will make a visit to Ireland while there, with and will make a visit to Ireland while there, with the idea that he may gain some popularity with the Irish of this country, through what he may say to the Irish in their native land, adds something to the gostip of the hour. It is pretty clear now that Mr. Blaine is willing and anxious to make another race. He believes he will be stronger next time than he was in the last fight, and he feels confident that his antagonist will be weaker. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction, he argues, among the democratis because the offices have not been distributed to suit them. The possession of the offices have always been found a source of weakness in politics, for it makes those who have them careless, and those who haven't them sulky. So Mr. Blaine and his friends believe that he will be stronger in '88 than he was in '84. It is quite it casy to see, however, that he is not as strong

party as Sherman. If it is to be a money fightand all the fights in politics seem to be money
fights now—there is no man whose name would
be so valuable to us among the financiers as that
of Sherman."

A rather curious and interesting boomlet which
has just been started is that which has Senator
Blair for its candidate. Blair is quiet and is
characterized by a good many as "old womanish," but it is easy to see that there are a good
many elements or strength in the proposed candidacy of that gentleman. The republicans see
that it is to their advantage to capture some of
the southern states if they possibly can. Indeed,
their only hope of safety lies in an organized
fight for one or more of the southern states. And
it is argued that Senator Blair is the strongest
man that can be selected as the standard-bearer
for that fight. He has made a reputation as the
champion of an educational fund for the south,
and as the champion also of probibition. The
educational bill and his record as the father of it
would make him very strong in the south. So
would make him very strong in the south. So
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would make him very strong in the south today than it is, perhaps, in any other
part of the country I was talking
with one of the most acute and prominent newspaper men of Kentucky on this subject. Said he,
"There are over sixty counties in our state which
have declared for local option, and if the question of local option or prohibition were put to a
vote in Kentucky to-day it would carry. That
may sound strange to you, but it is a fact, and if
the next legislature votes to submit that question
of the south generally, though in a somewhat
modified form. Members of congress from the
southern states bring the same report. So with
Senator Blair's record as the author of the educational bill and champion of prohibition, he would
be extremely strong in several of the southern
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as though the contest between Cleveland and Hill for the control of the New York delegation is going to be very close, and may result in a loss of strength to the party in the state. Still, it seems doubtful if there is any other man in the party coming sufficiently to the front to wrest the nomination from one of these two men. You hear Senator Thurman spoken of occasionally, and always with the kindest of words, but with the remark that he is getting too old for a race of this sort. Carlisle's name is mentioned very frequently, but the result of the late election, not only in his own district, but in many sections of the country, has been a good deal of a wet blanket to his ambitions and those of his friends. The growth of the protection sentiments in the south also causes hesitation about the nomination of anybody with so pronounced tariff reform sentiments for the first place on the ticket. It is not improbable, however, that in case Cleveland or Hill should be given first place on the ticket. It is not improbable, however, that in case Cleveland or Hill should be given first place out of a job by that time and his nomination would satisfy a very demonstrative element of the party, though Carlisle would serve the same purpose and would at the same time place upon the ticket a southern man and one recognized as of great ability in all branches of national affairs.

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The President Improving. WASHINGTON, December 29.—The president is steadily improving in health. He has not resumed his office work yet, however, as his physicians advise him to secure as much rest as pos-

General and Personal,

WASHINGTON, December 29.—President Cleveland drove out to Oak View yesterday afternoon. The president walked to his carriage with difficulty, leaning upon a heavy cane. Dr.

eception are going on.

It is said that Public Printer Benedict will not e confirmed, because he doesn't meet the reulrements of the statute, and that friends of the inter-state commerce bill have no hope of passas it.

FORRIGN NEWS.

Parliament will not meet until February

Canada is electing members of the Domin-on parliament to-day.

It is feared in Vienna that the Bulgarian eputation of notables, at their recent meeting the Prince Alexandes, arranged with the latter oretura to Bulgaria. This, in the opinion of he Austrian government officials, would aggra-ate the situation and render Russian occupation of Bulgaria inevitable.

The Ice Marvest,

The prevalent cold weather for the past
week has made very fine ice, and the local dealem are working night and day packing it away.
It ranges in thickness from ten to fourteen inches
and is clear and solid, of a very superior quality.
Several hundred men and all the teams that cen
be obtained are being used in this work, it being
necessary to get as much put away as possible
before the weather becomes warmer. As it is,
the present supply that is available will not be
summicent. A. Caylor is working fifty men
and putting up from 300 to 400 tons a
lay. The Fall creek company has about
the same number of men and is putting up 500
cons a day. The Indianapolis ice company has
see men at work and is putting up 1,000 tons a

day here, while a large force are also working at Maxinkuckee, where they have houses. From the two places they expect to get enough ice during the present "speil" if it continues a few day longer. The Independent ice company is working ninety men and putting up from 900 to 1,000 tons a day, and will not be able to get as much as they want during the present harvest.

Schmidt Brothers, brewers, have a large force of men and teams employed, so many they hardly know themseives, and expect to harvest over 20,000 tons, the same as last year. Mans, the brewer, has engaged all his ice by contract and is not specially interested in the packing, and Kingan & Co., whose houses are at Broad Ripple, have done nothing as yet. Schmidt Bros. reports the ice a uniform thickness of ten inches, and of specially fine quality.

SENATOR LOGAN'S FUNERAL.

The Arrangements So Far as Made-The Burial Place and Casket.

Washington, December 29.—The arrangements for Senator Logan's funeral are as follows: The remains will be taken to the rotunda of the capitol on Thursday, there to lie in state, watched over by its guards of honor from no no of that day until noon of Friday, during which time the public will be given an opportunity to pay its last tribute of respect. At noon on Friday the funeral services will be held in the senate chamber, after which the remains will be escoried to Rook Creek cemetery and temporarily placed in a vallt, to remain until the final resting-place shall be selected and the tomb prepared. The following have been selected as pall-bearers: General Simon Cameron, Hon. Roscoe Conkling, Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, Mr. C. H. Andrews, Colonel Fred D. Grant, General Lucius Fairchild, General W. T. Sherman, General W. F. Vilas, General W. T. Sherman, General W. F. Vilas, General W. T. Sherman, General W. T.

The Buriat Place. CHICAGO, December 29 .- A choice of four different locations for the burial place of General Logsn was last evening submitted to the dead general's family by the citizens of Chicago. The

general's family by the citizens of Chicago. The offer of two of the sites will require ratification, one by the city council, and the other by the state legislature. Favorable action in either case is generally conceded to be beyond doubt. The remaining two propositions have already been presented. Lake park, the South park, Oakwood cemetery and a truct between Jackson and Washington parks are the places tendered. The city council special committee makes the offer of Lake park. At a meeting of the committee it was decided to recommend that the city council set aside for the purpose a plot gift the south end of the park, to include all the land south of the south line of Harmon court and extending eastward to the Illinois Central tracks. The frontage on Michigan boulevard is about 320 feet, and the lot is 400 feet deep.

A Beautiful Casket.

UTICA, N. Y., December 29.—Chappell, Chase, Maxwell & Co., of Oncida, received the order for General Logan's casket late Monday evening from R. W. Baker, a funeral director of order for General Logan's casket late Monday evening from R. W. Baker, a funeral director of Washington. The casket is of Florida cedar, inside of which is a copper casket, self-sealing, absolutely air-tight. The copper casket is upholstered with fine French satin, cream-tinted in shade, and tuted throughout the body and top. A pillow, made of the same material, handsomely embroidered, furnishes a fitting final resting-place for the dead senator. The casket is covered with the finest crepe broadcloth, handsomely draped and testooned, and the whole inclosed in a cedar outside box trimmed with copper mountings. The inside of the box is counterlined with black broadcloth and the top of the box rayed with the same. Taken as a whole, no finer piece of funeral furniture hasever been used in this country, surpassing, in some respects, the casket made by this firm, last spring, for the late Samuel J. Tilden. The casket was made and shipped within thirty hours from the receipt of the order from Washington.

WHISPERS OF THE WIRES.

The loss by the burning of the steamers Will S. Hayes and City of Natchez at Cairo yesterday was \$400,000.

P. Henry Dugro, the grand sachem of Tammany hall, has resigned. County Clerk James A. Flack has been elected to succeed him. The Illinois Ceutral railroad has purchased the Champaign & Havana road. The Central will assume its management on January 1.

Abont \$45,000 of the money stolen in the Frisco express robbery has been recovered, most of it in the original packages, at the house of Witrock's mother in Leavenworth.

In a saloon quarrel at Cairo, on Sunday, Hening Thomas Spirer, colored, was thrown to the floor by Henry Hays and Thomas Meahan, who covered him with turpentine and set fire to his clothing, burning him to death. The perpetrators of the crime are in jail.

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Angus, Iowa, exploded yesterday afternoon, kiling three men and wounding two others. The dead are: Sol Piper, fireman, scaled and mangled; John Blythe, pit boss, head blown off; Charles Carson, workman, blown to fragments. The injured are: Ted Richards, workman, who will die: O. B. Armstrong, engineer, slightly injured, will recover.

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The trial of Professor Egbert C. Smythe and associates, of Andover Theological sentinary, on the charges of heresy in teaching the dogma of "Future Probation," is in progress in Boston before the board of directors. Judges French and Hoor are prosecuting, and the defendants are represented by Professor Theodore Dwight, of Columbia law school; Professor Baldwin, of Yale, and Professor Smythe.

Harvard college receives some \$400,000 from the will of John Q. A. Williams, which was filed in the Suffolk county (Massachusetts) probate court yesterday. The sum of \$200,000 is to be set apart and known as the Abraham Williams fund, in memory of the teststor's father and grandfather, the latter being a member of the class of 1744. The fund of \$400,000 is to be used in aiding needy and meritorious students, who are to consider such aid as debts of honor, and also for the library of the college.

Kaights of Honor Officers.

Marion Lodge, 601, has elected the following officers: J. C. Meyers, P. D.; Wm. R. Evans, dictator; J. S. Barritt, V. D.; J. W. Welborn, A. D.; W. H. Stinger, reporter; J. M. Alloways, F. R.; George E. Tiffany, treasurer; J. K. Sloan, chaplain; Robert P. Blodau, guide; Thomas Stebbins, guardisn; J. H. Winter, sentinel; D. Dearinger, J. H. Winter and Thomas Stebbins, trustees; J. M. Alloways, representative to grand lodge. Victoria Lodge No. 22-J. F. Knannilen, P. D.; C. W. Perry, dictator; Zi. W. McCoy, V. D.; Henry Perry, A. D.; A. J. Gillett, chaplain; G. W. Gadd, reporter; J. W. Hesman, F. R. A. P. Hacker, treasurer; F. F. Wesby, guide; W. A. Patterson, guard; J. B. Julien, sentinel; W. W. Hampton, representative; J. W. Hosman, alternate; W. W. Hampton, A. J. Gillett and B. E. Higgins, trustees; S. P. Carl, deputy.

Will Get the Money Here. The finance committee of the council, in the effort to raise \$30,000 for municipal purposes, the effort to raise \$30,000 for municipal purposes, has found out that the east is not grabbing for the lean at less than 5 per cent, and the committee has come to the conclusion that it can do better than that at home, and hence is open to suggestions. There is an impression that the committee has been a little late about finding out this fact, as a few weeks ago, had there been sufficient notoriety, it is believed that partles in this city would have advanced the money at 4½, and been glad of the opportunity. That they will still do so is a question.

At noon to-day Nathauiel Carpenter, an old citizen who lived on Harry Adams's farm, northeast of the city, was in the law office of Ritter & Ritter, making his will. The document was duly drawn up and signed, when Mr. Carpenter said, "I have a pain here," indicating the region of his heart, and fell over unconscious and was dead in a few moments. He was eighty-five years of age, and formerly lived on North East street in this city.

Indicatons.

Washington, December 29.—Indiana— Light snow in the northern portion; fair weather in the southern portion; southern winds; alightly wasmer.

Losses by Fire. PITTSBURG, Pa., December 29.—Fire at Greensburg, Westmoreland county, this morning destroyed ten business houses, including the Laird house and Press office. The loss is about \$100,000.

SOCIALISTS SCORED.

MR. POWDERLY'S ARRAIGNMENT

He Expresses His Opinion of Them in Vigorous Language-Chicago Knights and the Anarchist Assessments

NEW YORK, December 29 .- The ill-feeling NEW YORK, December 29.—The ill-feeling between the socialists and Mr. Powderly dates back for several years. On several occasions he has expressed his disapproval of their doctrines and methods, and a secret communication which he wrote to a Knight of Labor in this city some time ago was given out yesterday for the first time. In his letter he denounces socialism and anarchy in plain and vigorous terms. The following extracts express the views that he held at the time: "You have men in New York who would move heaven and earth to restore the old the time: "You have men in New York who would move heaven and carth to restore the old customs and make the order again an oath-bound organization. I know them. You have men in New York who have co-operated with men in Philadelphia to break up the order, by going to a Catholic prelate of eminence and telling him that our old oath is still in force; that the word of honor is but a blind to make cat's-paws of the Catholic members, and that the general master workman is a party to the infamous transaction.

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*** The curse of the Knights of Labor has come from the promptness with which knowledge-leaders of the socialistic element have put themselves forward at meetings, and, while speaking plainly, hinted at the musket and Gatling gun as the remedy for labor's grievances. Many of the men who advocate these principles of socialism do not understand them, nor do they care to understand them. They set forth the idea and convey the impression that the only weapons by which labor may hope to secure the desired reforms are the knife and bludgeon. Men may entertain such ideas as they please—they may advocate them if they please—but they should not seek, under the cloak of the Knights of Labor, to promulgate such doctrines and make the order responsible for them. I claim the right to differ as to the means best calculated to bring about reform, and am willing to respect the opinions of others; but until the Knights of Labor adopt the shot-gun as their chief weapon, I will vigorously object to allowing socialistic advocates to go to the front at all meetings got up in the interest of labor. They must not be permitted to advocate blood and fire and yet proclaim themselves to be the mouth-pleces of the labor cause. The cenduct and language of these men have caused-the clergymen to regard us with an eye of suspicion, and it will require stremuous efforts on our part to remove the erroneous impressions concerning us. It is my firm and honest belief that as wast as is this country, as broad and exclusive as is its territory, there is not room enough within its bounds for the exercise of a single rifle. I have no respect for the man or men who will fiaunt that accursed red flag and advocate the aid of the dirk and bullet for 364 days in the year, and who on the three-hundred and sixty-fifth day deliberately walk up to the poils and vote for the continuance of the system which they denounce. I am sorry that the order ever found a foothold in New York, for no good has ever come from l

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29 .- An oiler on the Geary street cable car line yesterday found in a man-hole, near Vanness avenue, two dynamite cartridges with fuse attached, and two others were found at another point on the line. It is believed that the cartridges were placed in the tunnel on Sunday night, in readiness to be exploded when the assault was made on the employes of the road Monday, and that the presence of the police and the determined fight they made prevented a consummation of the dastardly scheme. The amount of dynamite secreted under the track was sufficient to not only blow up the road-bed and any car which might have been over it, but would have caused immense damage to property in the vicinity. The matter has been placed in the hands of the authorities. The officials of the car lines refuse to submit their differences with the strikers to arbitration, although the mayor and police commissioners urge that it be done. The companies are losing \$1.200 a day and they will sue the city for that amount. on the Geary street cable car line yesterday

Powderly and the Anarchists.

CHICAGO, December 29.—Two reports are ordering the return of all assessments made for the anarchist defense fund. One is that all the assemblies in district 24 voted to obey the order. The other is that unless Powderly revokes the order his authority will be ignored by the order

ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 29 .- On Christmas day Mr. H. H. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure, made a free-will offering to his responsible employes of a choice of two hun-dred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of stock in Warner's safe cure company or the same amount in cash, dec sion to be rendered by July 1, next. This interest includes Warner's safe remedies business and Warner's safe yeast business, with headquarters in Rochester and branch establishments in Canada, Australia, England, Germany and India. Mr. Warner's the well-known founder of Warner's Astronomical observatory and sole organizer and director of the largest proprietary medicine business in the world. This gift is in line with a purpose which he long since formed to give his responsible employes a share in his business when it was successfully established all over the world. Warner's safe cure company or the same amount

The Machinery Constructors' Action. PHILADELPHIA, December 29.—Lewis F. Smith, master workman of local assembly, No. 17. Knights of Labor, received a telegram yester-

17. Knights of Labor, received a telegram yester-day from John F. Hall, a member of district assembly, No. 49, of New York City, requesting assembly No. 17 not to take any action upon its proposed withdrawal, as Master Workman Powderly had sent a letter to Mr. Hall bearing on the subject. Mr. Smith inferred from this that the general executive board had become alarmed at the attitude of the machinery constructors, and had decided to grant the national trades charter. Although local assembly, No. 16, has severed its connection with the Knights it will probably request the restoration of its charter should the national charter be granted by the general executive board.

The strike of coal handlers on the Phila-delphia & Reading road has been settled, the denands of the men having been granted. An effort is being made by the saloon-keepers in New York to break up the pool of the brewers. There are seventy-seven brewers in the pool and six outside, and the scheme is to buy from the latter and ignore the former.

A Notable Gathering

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BOSTON, December 29.—The banquetting hall of the Hotel Vendome is being elaborately decorated this morning for the annual dinner of the Boston Merchants' association which takes place to-night. All the members of the Massaplace to-night. All the members of the Massa-chusetts congressional delegation will be present, and acceptances have been received from Sena-tors Sherman, Morgan, Pugh, Evarta, Hale, Eustis and Allison, Spesker Carlisle and Repre-sentatives Randail and McKinley. It is thought, however, that the death of Senator Logan will detain some of these in Washington. A discus-sion of the tariff from protectionist and free trade sides is to be a feature of the after-dinner ex-ercises.

Obituary.

New York, December 29.—Wm. Stuart, a well-known journalist and critic, who has gained reputation by his criticism of Forest, and who is said to have brought Edwin Booth into prominence, died Monday night in a hospital in East Twelfth street, where he had been as a guest of one of the officers.

[His true name was Edmund O'Fiaherty. He was born sixty-five years ago in Galway, Ireland, and was educated at Eton college. He was once a member of parliament, came to this country in 1853, and was at one time manager of the old Winter Garden, on Broadway.]

What the English Newspapers Want. LONDON, December 29.—The Post, refer-LONDON, December 29.—The Post, refer-ring to the vacancy in the cabinet, urges the min-istry to provide some means by which Lord Ran-dolph Churchill can resume office.

The Telegraph thinks that Rt. Hon. W. C. H.
Smith, for war, may be appointed leader of the government party in the house of commons.

The Deily News, in an editorial this morning, advocates the postponement of the redemption of consols for five years in order to pave the way for the eventuality of a war loan.

CINCINNATI, December 29.—The execu-tive committee of the Freedman's Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which Bishop Walden is chairman, has had under considera-

Chattanooga university, one of the schools under the charge of the society. The committee found Professor Calkins guilty of a discourtesy in a pub-lic store, to a Rev. Mr. Johnson, a colored minis-ter of Chattanooga, and recommended the trustees of the university to request Professor-Calkins to reasion.

STATE NEWS.

Mr. E. M. Wilson, one of the best men of Shelby county, died at Shelbyville yesterday, uged seventy-seven years.

Shelby county, died at Shelbyville yesterday, aged seventy-seven years.

Mrs. Mary Tull, aged seventy-nine years, of Battle Ground, retired for the night, when she was seized with a choking fit, which caused her death before aid could be rendered. James Kenter, a young crook of Browns

ville, Fayette county, who played highwayman with knife and pistol upon John Peytou last fall, has been given two years in the penitentiary. F

Edward Walter, son of Jacob Walter, was accidentally shot at Crandall in the left hip, by a young man named Ferrili. The wound is a very severe one, but it is thought young Walter will recover.

The McDonald-Branaman investigation closed at Seymour last evening, and after the examination of about twenty witnesses there has not been any proof showing that Branaman spent any money illegally to secure his election, At Connersville Thomas Welch's three-year-old child played around the house all day, climbed upon her father's knee, coughed and died in a minute. She had been subject to worms, and it is supposed one got into her throat and choked her.

The ice at Warsaw is abundant and of a splendid quality, fully twelve inches thick. John Collins, of Wabash, who has ice-houses there, has harvested about 2,500 tons. Other parties have secured 1,000 tons. Sleighing is excellent and business is becoming. business is booming.

The team of John Cochran took fright, running into the Wabash bridge at the foot of Ferry street, Lafayette, breaking the wagon and harness and throwing him out on the ice. The fall broke his thigh and so injured him internally

that he is in a dying condition.

At English, Crawford county, Mrs. Charles
Ransom was severely burned by accidentally
knocking a bottle of powder into an open fireplace. The powder exploded with terrible force,
shattering things in the room and burning Mrs.
Ransom terribly about her head and shoulders.

Adam Evans, a tough of the worst description, who has been connected with a large numtion, who has been connected with a large number of robberies and is strongly suspected of having been one of the principals in the murder of William Hull, near Warsaw, a few years ago, has been sentenced to five years in the northern prison.

William Huddleson, a pioneer and one of William Ruddieson, a pieucer and one of the oldest citizens of Henry county, died at his home in Knightstown Monday evening. Mr. Huddleson was eighty-seven years of age, and went to the present site of Knightstown when it was a dense iorest, being compelled to "blaze" the trees to mark a path.

At trawfordsville James Radford, a petit puror, listened to the testimony in a case one day and a half, and then left without permission of the court or anyone knowing his intention. By common consent, the case was continued with eleven jurors, and nothing was heard of him until yesterday, when it became known that he had gone insane, He is a married man and very weaithy.

Nordyke & Smith, furniture dealers of Richmond, gave a one-thousand-dollar chattel morigage on their twelve-nundred-dollar stock yesterday, to secure two five-hundred-dollar notes given to M. T. Nordyke and Philip Schneider, who are sureties on notes to that amount which the firm were unable to meet in bank. They owe \$600 or \$700 to other creditors, and have book accounts aggregating \$400 or \$500.

The fifteen-year-old daughter of Clark Crecelius, a leading merchant of Marengo, eloped a few days ago with Sherman Stewart, a clerk in the store of her father, and both went west on the Air-line road. Stewart is only nineteen years of sge. The girl carried with her \$600 in money, the property of her father. Mr. Crecelius states that he does not intend to follow the fugitives, nor will he endeavor to recover the money.

In the contested election case for the office of clerk of Martin county, the county commissioners decided the traities can idd to receive a state of the property of the property of the county the county commissioners decided the traities can idd to receive the states of the contested decided the traities can idd to receive the states of the property of the property of the county the county commissioners decided the traities can idd to receive the states that the contested the traities can idd to receive the states that the county the county commissioners decided the traities can idea to the county commissioners decided the traities can in the case of the county can be considered to the county can be

In the contested election case for the office of clerk of Martin county, the county commissioners decided that neither candidate was fairly entitled to a certificate, and that the office will be vacant March 1. Alex Marley (republican) is clerk-elect, and Richard C. Stevens is the contestant, on the ground that money was uniaw fully used. Both were declared ineligible. An appeal will be taken to the circuit court.

having for its object the relief of the unfortunate and poor of the city. It is composed of a committee from every church and secret order in the city. The executive committee is composed of the township trustee and clergymen of the city. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. Milton Bell; vice presidents, Hon. A. F. Armstrong and Wm. Trueblood: secretary, W. H. Murphy; treasurer, J. C. McAlpin.

McAlpin.

The ice dealers of Decatur have their icehouses located in the city limits and about six
squares below where the main sewers of the city
empty into the river. They have been filling
their ice-houses out of the ice in the river opposite their ice-houses, and the consumers object to
using the ice that has been impregnated with the
fills that passes out of the sewerage of the city. using the ice that has been impregnated with the filth that passes out of the sewerage of the city. The city council has drawn an ordinance prohibiting them from selling ice that is put up less than three miles below the mouth of the sewer or one hundred yards above. The ice men say they intend to fight the ordinance in the courts. Clark Moore, of Richmond, died a bachelor, leaving his real and personal property, including about two hundred acres of land, to finally go to the school lund, after devising that his debts and funeral expenses shall be paid, and that no religious nor sectarian services should occur at his fundral. Mr. Moore thus disposes of his property: "He appoints Joseph Ratcliff and Clem W. Ferguson as trustees, and they are to hold his property for twenty years and so invest it his property: "He appoints Joseph Ratcliff and Clem W. Ferguson as trustees, and they are to hold his property for twenty years and so invest it that an annuity shall be received, and this annuity shall be paid to the deceased's stater while he lives. After that, the income derived from the estate shall be used in educating the deserving poor children of Wayne county, the trustees to select the children as they may deem best. At the end of the twenty years the estate shall revert to the school fund of the state of Indiana."

Alfred Hall and Charley Cason, colored half brothers, who have made themselves conspicuous as terrors in Boone and Montgomery counties for some time past, went to Thorntown and instituted a reign of terror, chasing people off the streets at the muzzles of dangerous-looking revolvers. After indulging in this exciting sport until they thread of it, they took from the public hitch-rack a horse and sleigh and started toward Darlington. The Thorntown Horse-thief Detective association sent a posse of men after them. Near Darlington they were overtaken, and left their sleigh and started across a field, pursued by the officers. The fleeling negroes were fired upon and both wounded. Hall was shot entirely through the body twice, each ball ranging near the vital organs. Cason had the calf of one of his legs shot off. Hall's wounds are of a serious nature, but not necessarily steal. William Orear, of Thorntown, is the man who shot the boys.

Orear, of Thorniown, is the man who shot the boys.

Patents were issued yesterday to Henry W. Alhouse, Custer, harrow; Elijah Bunch. Richmond, wire stretcher; James Charles. Ridgeville, electro therapoutic appliance: Hamilton Clipp, Leipsic, egg tester; Cyrus C. Forr, assignor of half to J. M. Troutman and H. B. Taylor, Logansport, neckyoke center; Edwin Hays, Kirklin, stovepipe holder; Orange M. Howard, Speneer, platen printing machine; Harry Jones, Richmond, pump cytinder; Salem T. Lamb, New Albany, caster; Delvin S. Leonard, Delphi, railway cattle-guard; Albert M. Livelberger, Fort Wayne, draft equalizer, Frank Luther, New Carlisle, hay loader; Robert E. Poiludexter, Indianapolis, saw, Mark A. Smith and C. F. Yeager, Evansville (three), broom, broom-wiring machine and wire-bound

Elkhart, nut lock; Henry B. Doolittle. Doolittle's Mills, feather renovator; Lafayette Laws, near Lafayette, fence.

Pensions have been issued to Jonas Sassman, Bristol, John H. Crouse, Patricksburg; James Brunner, Martinsville; James O. Baxter, Smithville; Isaac Wright, Reed: John S. Brayfield, (reissue), Evans ville; John Stillhammer, Hanover; Calvin W. Hinkle, Salem; Wm H. Eldridge, Fort Wayne; James B. Orrill, Seymour; Elizabeth, widow of John W. Layton, Noblesville; Elizabeth, widow of John Wolf, Delphi; Elizabeth, widow of 'Squire C. Smith, Stip's Hill; minors of Wm. H. Eldridge, Fort Wayne; Matlida M. Trickham, for widow of M. H. Eldridge, Fort Wayne; Stephen H. Ooley, Terre Haute. Increase—Ezekiel Cole, Knox; John T. Tribble, Turner; James Tull, New Frankfort; George F. Peterson, Cowell; Wm. Y. Teegarden, Sullivan: George W. Parks, Belmont; Ananias Reeder, Mount Vernon: George Bilz, Oldenburgh; Byron R. Russell, Crawfordsville; David Dewyre, Jaffersonville; Anderson Talbert, Morristown; Joseph Murford (reissue and increase), Oidenburch; Edward Eckley (reissue), Mount Carmel; Richard Pendegraft, Charleston; John B. Milroy, Delphi; David D. Miller (restored and increased), Martz: Clement R. Strahan (restored), Winchester; Thos. H. Britton, Crwfordsville; James Gross, Whitehall; Richard Carpenter (reissue), Oreentown.

DISCUSSED VARIOUSLY TO-DAY.

The State Teachers' Association Hear Several Papers and Recommends Changes in the Law.

The Indiana Teachers' association, com orising representative educators from all of the chools of the state, public and private, kinderschools of the state, public and private, kindergarten, primary, intermediate and collegiate, is
in session at Plymouth church. The meeting,
which is the thirty-third annual, was opened last
night. Three hundred members were present,
E. E. Smith, of Lafayette, retiring president, in
resigning his office to the charge of Cyrus W.
Hodgin, president-elect, from the Richmond normal school, said that the cause of education was
never so strong in the Hoosier state as now. He
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Haute; F. B. Churchill, Aurora; A. E. Rogers Danville. Regulations—Lewis H. Jones, Indianapolis; E. A. Butler, Rushville; Mrs. W. N. Hailman

ers' association yesterday afternoon W. N. Hail-man suggested the following course of study for igh schools:

Mathematics—Numbers, general arithmetic, lgebra as applied to geometry and science, form, nensuration and experimental geometry, geo-

algebra as applied to geometry and science, rorm, mensuration and experimental geometry, geometric laws, trigonometry, surveying, geometric drawing. Science—Force, experimental physics and chemistry, physical and chemical laws, geology, life, botany, zoology, physiology and physical geography for both classification. History—ragmatical history, political economy, civilization. Language—English, American and English literature, etymology, grammar, construction and rhetoric. The following officers were elected: President—W. W. Byers, Terre Haute. Vice President—Miss Frances Simpson, Jeffersonville.

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Secretary—Miss S. A. Riley, Bedford.

Executive Committee—O. L. Kelso Ric. G. Woody, Kokomo, and E. E. Griffith

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President-L. C. Chamberlain, of Jay county.
Vice Presidents-Erist district, F. A. White;
third, A. C. Fleshman, Harrison; fourth, W. C.
Waldron, Switzerland; fifth, S. E. Bassett, Hendricks; sixth, E. B. Collier, Rush; nitth, C. B.
Perisho, Hamilton; teuth, Hiram McMahan, Jay;
eleventh, A. C. Hollis.
Secretary—Ella Lindley, Morgan.
Assistant Secretary—W. A. Julin.
Executive Committee—W. J. Howk, Jay; J. A.
Rotbrock, White; Margaret Kendall, Wayne; B.
F. Johnson, Benton, and A. M. Sweeney, Dubois.
The association reassembled at 9 o'clock this
morning. The main audience room of Plymouth
church is fairly well taken by the attendance. A
glance over the audience seems to justify the statement that the older teachers of the state have
taken possession of the association. Half of the
members are ladies, yet they continued to-day
the bad precedent established yesterday, and remained monotonously reticent. Probably the
men, who pay \$1 membership fee, while the
women only pay 50 cents, think their
talking privilege belongs to them by
purchased. The personnel of the association—
especially of the ladies—is exceptionally fine.
College graduates are both numerous and prominent and nothing is clearer than that there has
been a marked improvement in the general appearance and capabilities of the Indiana schoolmasters and "marms."

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Lemon is secretary and Mr. James R. Hart, of
Union City, assistant secretary.

The first paper of the day was read by James
Baldwin, superintendent of the Greencasle
schools. "The Great Poets as Morul Teachers"
was the subject discussed.

"The drift of the times," he said, "is toward the
narrows of mercenary utility. The setting of the
popular current is strong toward the polar sea of
coid calculation and matter-of-fact lucre. We
are asked, "What knowledge is of the most
worth?" and we answer "that knowledge which
will put money into the purse." We
teach morals in our shools as we
mark out our graded courses of instruction?
We talk about trustworthiness as we would talk
about an article of merchandise. The narrow
notion of practical utility, if allowed to usurp
the place which it covets, would drive the faculty of inagination from the human soul. Cared

Ella Kissinger and her brothed. Charles Kissinger, indicted by the grand jury upon the charge of murder, were arrested at Logansport yesterday and will be held to appear at the Cass circuit court to answer to the charge of infanticide and murder in the case of the flead baby found in the alley in the rear of Ferguson's block a few weeks ago. Deputy Sheriff Stanley arrested James Cook and wife at Anderson yesterday and took them to Logansport. Mrs. Cook is a sister of Ella Kissinger.

A society to be known as the Associated Charitles of Kokomo was organized iast night, having for its object the relief of the programs. liar to a certain race and affected by widely different climatic and social conditions; all agree in teaching the selfsame moral truths." [The speaker here reviewed the greatest achievements of each of these "witnesses."] "As moral teachers," he concluded, "there is scarcely a single point in the code of right doing which they do not touch upon and illuminate with the clear light of poetic inspiration. Truth, honor, gratitude, justice, humanity—all these they teach. But they teach, not as the philosopher or school master, but they teach as nature teaches. The great poets did not write with a moral purpose and with any direct intention of teaching ethical truths. The Book of Job is a work of inspiration. The Greeks believed that the Homeric poems were inspired. There is no doubt that Dante and Shakspeare builded better than they knew. Goethe, bred in a very atmosphere of skepticism, reached a higher point in his ideal conceptions than he was ever able to attain in his real experience."

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"It is not an easy thing to estimate the value of the influence of any individual," he said. "Each one contributes something to constitute that complex product called civilization. From remote ages there come to us streams of thought that have much to do in determining the character of the civilization of the present. It is not to Dante, Shakspeare and Goethe that we are to look for originality in morals. Each of these drew his inspiration from sources external to himself. But because we do not attribute originality to these men, they are not to be regarded as of little importance. Each has wielded an influence that has largely determined the character of the civilization of to-day. Dante, Goethe and Shakspeare all teach the same necessity of practicing virtue and shunning vice, but as to the motive power that shall control men in the exercises of various virtues, they are widely different. Dante finds in the future world the time of reward and punishment. Goethe finds in virtue that which brings its own reward. Shakspeare, the divinest of the three, unites the present and the future, allois to man on earth a portion of pleasure and pain, as reward or punishment, and James, of Brazil. The latter insisted that the later and American poets should be given more prominence in the American schools, and he longed for more sones of the "Marching Through Georgia" style. His views were popularly received.

"There ror of School Work" was the subject of an address by Arnold Tompkins, of the normal department of DePauw university.

"The error of section, is the most general error; the error present with every other. It is the violation of the fundamental principle of teaching, is that it is the process of affecting mind by means of ideas. Whatever error the teacher may commit, including the error, must be found in-the management of the discussion, amplied some

ings by wire to the Colorado, New Mexico, Michigan and Illinois state teachers' associations.

The most important matter presented to the convention was "The report of the committee on the office of township trustee," a paper read by E. A. Bryan, president of Vincennes university. Much statistical matter was summarized and reviewed. Many of the evils of the township systems.

funds.

2. Danger of frauds in the purchase of furni-ture, apparatus and supplies and in the expendi-ture of township funds.

3. Danger of wastefulness or penuriousness in furnishing the schools with supplies.

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5. Lack of fearless discharge of duty in selecting teachers.
6. Lack of strong, wise and fearless men to fill the office of trustee.
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Resolved, That we hereby affirm our faith in the township system and our belief that it is the best thus far devised for the management of the district schools of the state.

Resolved, That the present plans of township organization, whereby the management of the school affairs of the township are placed in the hands of a single trustee, should be maintained.

Resolved, That the success of this system, as of any other, will depend largely on what the people make it, and will become more efficient as the people come to elect only honest and competent men to fill office.

Resolved, That the danger of the abuse of office may be lessened, and its administration rendered more effective by amending existing laws in the following respects: The term of office of trustee should be increased, and he should enter upon his duties on the first Monday of August. The powers of the county board of education should be increased, and all supplies should be purchased under its direction and control. Greater publicity should be given to the accounts of the trustee. The trustees should be held to a more faithful discharge of their duties in the matter of selecting teachers and overseeing the schools.

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proportioned to the amount of his labor and responsibility.

(c) All school furniture, apparatus and suppiles should be adopted and prescribed by the
county board of education and prices of the same
fixed by said board in contract with dealers, and
trustees should be prohibited from purchasing
any furniture, apparatus and supplies other than
those prescribed by the board and at prices
agreed upon.

(c) No order, or promise to pay, issued by a
trustee, should he binding on the township, or
possess any validity unless recorded within ten
days of its date in a book kept at the office of the
county auditor and open to public inspection,
and unless certified by the auditor as so recorded.

(d) Trustees should be requested to publish an
annual report of all receipts and expenditures of
public monies.

(e.) The office of director should by abolished.

Therefore, resolved. That we heartily indorse these recommendations, and urge their adoption by the legislature.

The report of the committee was put to the house and unanimously approved. John M. Bio's stated that the committee was supported in its views by both the retiring and incoming state superintendent, and by many other educators not members of the committee.

This afternoon the association is hearing papers by A. D. Mohler, superintendent of Huntington county; R. G. Boone of Indiana university, and W. H. Elson superintendent of Parke county schools. This evening George Howland, superintendent of Chicago schools, will lecture on "Character in the Schools." The session will continue throughout to-morrow.

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This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the teachers of ye oiden time, those who began to wield the birch—generally it was an ash sprout or a willow sapling—not less than twenty years ago, held a reunion at the Bates house.

THE DEATH OF MR. HAVES And the Circumstances Attending It-A Talented Man Gone.

the briefest possible mention of the death of Lewis D. Hayes, of the Journal, yesterday afternoon. Until Monday, when he was seized with a sinking spell, there was hope of recovery from his illness, which had continued, altogether, six weeks, and which, beginning with malar al fever, had developed into punemonia. The rouble was also complicated with a functional disorder of the heart with which he had been nore or less afflicted for some time. Mr. Haves was brave and hopeful to the last, and within a few moments of his demise he made some suggestion as to his physical com-fort and in response to the attentions of the attendants was heard to utter the single word, "lovely." A few moments before this he had talked quite freely with Mr. New, George C. Hitt, his constant friend, and his sister, Miss Wills Hays, who has been with him from the beginning of his serious illness. Will B. Reed, of Attica, his brother-in-law, had been constantly in attendance until the preceding day, when he left for home on important business, at the time

Saturday, January 8, on account of the Perkins case.

This afternoon Mr. Lorenz Schmidt was recalled and positively identified Mr. George Bude. not regarding Hayes's condition as dangerous, an opinion shared by the doctor, Dr. F. M. Hays, who, aithough not a relative, was both friend and physician until the last. Mr. Reed returned yesterday afternoon, arriving but a few moments after the death, and having no warning of the fatal termination until he stepped within the room. The shock to him was exceedingly severe. This magning the remains of the deceased journalist were sent to his old home at Attica, and the funeral will be had in that place to-morrow at 11 a. m. A special train, bearing representatives of the local press and friends, will leave this city at 7:10 a. m., and will return at 6 p. m., and a general invitation has been extended to all gentlemen of the press along the line to join in paying the last tribute to one who honored the profession in every position in which he was engaged. This afternoon a meeting of local newspaper men was held in the business office of the Journal, at which time a formal expression of feeling with reference to the deceased was adopted.

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Mr. Hayes was an especially gifted and versatile writer, with a well-developed taste for poetical and humorous literature which, however, he had never had opportunity to cuitiyate to any great extent. The columns of the Journal were often brightened by his originality and eleverness, and in the routine of daily editorial writing he was always forcible and expressive, although he cared but little for politics or other matters which are the subjects usually and continuously discussed. Within the post few months he had done considerable work in the way of dramatic and musical criticism, for which, however, he had no great liking, although he did it well. Mr. Hayes was strangely reticent and made but few friends. Among his associates he was always genial and courteous, although not effusive or demonstrative. For nearly two years he had lived at the Bates house, and it is probable that of the employes and habitues of the place, not more than a half dozen had an acquaintance with him. His most intimate friend in the city, perhaps, was James Whitcomb Riley, and to those who were in their company they afforded infinite amusement by the exercise of their wonderful powers of mmilery and ludicrous characterizations. Mr. Hayes greatly admired Mr. Riley and the latter was equally entousiastic in praising the talents and work of his friend. They were two men whose tastes, inclinations and capabilities were very similar, although their free exercise was allewed to the one and denied to the other by the demands of daily routine labor. Mr. Hayes was a gentleman who was held in high regard by those who knew him, and his death is sincerely regretted.

General McGinuts Seized With Vertigo. This forenoon while General McGinnis and James B Franklin were walking down Me-ridian street and were nearing the corner of St. Clair, the general was seized with an attack of vertigo, and he would have fallen but for the as-sistance of Mr. Franklin. He was curried into a neighboring residence, and several gentlemen, among them the county auditor, interested themselves in securing him medical attention. At first it was feared that the attack was a fatal one, but afterward he rallied sufficiently to be removed to his home, 962 North Pennsylvania street, but alterware be rame estimated by the removed to his home, 962 North Pennsylvania street, and a telephone message from the general's son, received this afternoon, states that his condition has very much improved, and there is reason to expect speedy convalescence. The general was strucken with a similar attack four years ago last August, and for a time there was great fear that his system would not rally from the shock. There was a similar physical condition in the attack to-day. When the call was first made for Kregelo's ambulance the impression was created that Meginnis was dying, and this report spreading to the street, was rapidly circulated and gave rise to the most poignant feelings of regret. General Meginnis has a great hold upon the hearts of the people of Indianapolis, as was shown to-day when the news came of his prostration.

The fine spectacular drama, "The Minute Men of '76," is drawing increasing houses at the Grand. It is full of stirring incident and startling Grand. It is full of stirring incident and startling effects and fine scenery. It will run all the week.

"The World," running all the week at the Museum, is well known as one of the best show pieces played in the leading theaters in the country last year. It is of intense interest throughout. The Eden Musee under the Museum has many wonders in wax, including all the Chicago anarchists. It is attracting much attention.

A WAIT OF TEN DAYS

IN THE ELECTION FORGERY CASE

To Enable the Lawyers to Take the Perkins Habeas Corpus Appeal to Judge Gresham-Conflicting Testimony.

When the investigation of the local elec-ion frauds was resumed before Commissioner land was Mr. George Budd. It will be recalled VanBuren yesterday afternoon, the first witness called was Mr. George Budd. It will be recalled that Mr. Lorenz Schmidt testified that at the canvassing board he had given his election papers to Mr. Budd to keep for him, and that when the latter returned them various changes had been made in the vote. To nearly every question asked him yesterday, Mr. Budd answered either "no" or "I don't know." He desied that he knew Mr. Schmidt, that he saw him on the day of the canvass, that he was introduced to him by Mr. Sullivan, or that he had had any tally-sheets in his possession. Captain Ritter asked him this point blank question: "Were Mr. Lorenz Schmidt's tally-sheet and poll book not put in your possession at the suggestion of Mr. John E. Sullivan, and were they not taken to a room in the Grand hotel where erasures were made, acid being used, an i words and figures written in?" and Mr. Buddanswered, "No. sir." He denied having talked to Mr. Sullivan or any of the defendants about the matter. John L. Reardon, now a clerk in Mr. Sullivan's office, testified that he did not take any ink to room 59, court house, the night of the canvassing board; that he had not been asked to do so, and that he was not in the room. Daniel A. Lemon, an inspector in the twelfth ward, was called, and gave negative answers to almost everything asked him, and denied that he was one of several men who went out of the canvassing board that night, down Washington street, through Lauer's saloon to the Grand hotel, and into a room there. Dr. C. N. Metcalf was called, and made a similar denial; also that he did not know of any acid having been used on the tally-sheets. Smith H. Myers was called, and that he was not in Coy's room in the Grand hotel after the election, but that on the day of the canvass, before it was begun, he and other democrats were in room 59, consulting over making Mr. Bernhamer chairman. Among them were Messrs. Sullivan, Lemon, Coy and Albert Beck. The latter was called and said that Mr. Myers was mistaken in stating that he h

case. The investigation was then postponed until this morning.

When the investigation was resumed this morning, Mr. M. H. Morrison, inspector of the first precinct, eleventh ward, was called, Mr. Duncan cheerfully remarking, "Mr. Morrison could not get here sooner: he has been busy sending out Christmas presents to county officers." The witness testified that he was present at the canvassing board. He saw John E. Sullivan there, behind Chairman Bernhamer a good part of the time, talking to him. The witness testified to the wrangle over the vote of the thirteenth ward, and said that the changes on the tally-sheet had been made so recently when the vote was being called, that the ink was scarcely dry. He protested against it and moved to send for the tally-sheet and poll-book in the bag, to compare them, but this motion was defeated, although this action had been taken in at least two other cases.

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Mr. William H. Eden ("Goose") was called. He testified that on the morning following the election, Mr. Coy sent word to him to the courl house, that if any of the election inspector came there with their ballots and papers to direct them to take them home and keep them until the next morning when the canvassing board met. He had delivered such a mes-age to Mr. Becker. The latter gentleman was recalled and testified that Mr. Eden met him on the day after the election and insisted on him not taking the election and insisted on him not taking the election and sisted on him not taking the election and space to the papers, to take them to Mr. Coy, where they would be said.

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The investigation was then postponed until this afternoon. Captain Ritter stated that at the conclusion of to-day's session he would ask a postponement until Friday and possibly later, so that he could have an opportunity to prepare for a hearing in the Perkins case. Commissioner Van Buren said that after to-day the investigation would be postponed for ten days, resuming on Saturday, January 8, on account of the Perkins case.

who was present, as the man to whom he was introduced by John E. Sulliyan, and who returned the tally-sheets to him, Mr. Budd was put on the stand, and again he declared he had not met Mr. Schmidt ou that day and never had any tally-sheets, the testimony of the two witnesses being directly contradictory Mr. Budd also denied that he had been present at a conference between John Sulliyan, Smith Myers, Dr. Metcalf and Dan Lemon, at the latter's office within the past week, or had conferred with any of them, The commissioner announced that the investigation would be postponed until one week from Saturday, to which Mr. Dunçan objected.

LOCAL PICKUPS.

John Davy has been fined in the criminal court for selling liquor to minors, a total of \$20 and costs.

The order of Chosen Friends have tendered

The annual dinner of the Harvard Alumni sociation will be held at the Denison house, intead of the residence of Dr. Hyde, as previously

As a street-car was leaving the insane hos-pital grounds late last night somebody shot at the driver, the bullet going through the door by his side. He has no idea who it was or what the purpose, unless it was robbery.

The officers elected Sunday last for the coming year by the Knights of Father Mathew will be publicly installed at Masonic hall next Sunday evening. A grand social has been arranged for the occasion, and Rev. D. O'Donaghue, of St. Patrick's church, city, will deliver the principal address.

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Spencer Tolliver has filed a five-thousand-dolar libel suit against Major Taylor for using language impugning the honesty of plaintiff, and he has also filed an additional suit claiming \$1,000, because by such language he was discharged from an important position which he neld with Brandt & Backus in the Troy laundry. There is a family named Johnson, 339

South Delaware street, several of whom are quite iil, and they have been excessively annoyed of late by hoodlum boys, who twist the shutters, tie the doors, cut the clothes line, and in divers ways harrass and annoy the inmates, always, however, taking to flight before successful pursuit can be given.

Dr. and Mrs. Houghton are about to remove to Texas for permanent residence.

Wm. Reed, who has charge of the branch house of Kingan & Co. at Atchison, Kan., is in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Berg Applegate and Miss Applegate, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hubbard have gone to California to spend the remainder of the winter.

Charles Stawart head posted clark here.

Charles Stewart, head postal cierk be-tween this city and Pittaburg, has resigned to go into business at Piqua, O. His successor has not yet been named.

Twenty-seven years ago to-day Major Mitchell shied his cap into the ring as a citizen of this city, his entire capital a ten-dollar bill which his father had given him with which to begin life for himself. The world has dealt kindly with Mitchell financially, and he is making no complaint on that score.

Indiana State Chess Association.

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The chess contests in the club-room.
Thorpe block, have drawn a number of the bes
players in the state and many visitors. The following officers were elected to-day for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Tr. Leech; vice president, President, Pr. Tr. Leech; vice president, Pr. Guymon; secretary, Paul F. Kuhne; treasurer Ewald Over. There are ten members of the major, and six of the minor class. W. H. Ripley has the lead in the former, and A. C. Metcaf in the lister. After a play all around, the two bespiayers in each class will contest for the prizes in a series of three games.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1886, THIS doesn't appear to be a mild, open winter; but, close and cold as it is, more, per

feet weather could hardly be imagined. THE lie is out somewhere in the Marion county election fraud examination. A witness yesterday swore in direct contradiction of another witness's testimony. Punishment for perjury may be added to the original purpose of investigating the fraud. Whether or not the latter be unearthed it ought not to be difficult to follow up the

JUDGE WOODS'S decision in the Marion county election cases was in the interest of justice and it is to be hoped that the appeal from it to the higher court will bring forth its confirmation as go I law. All good citizens hope the law will continue, to act until cratic vote-stealers of Marion county and the republican vote-buyers of Orange sounty are behind the bars.

EDITOR GRADY, like Byron, woke one norning and found himself famous. His speech at the New England dinner has been eceived at the south with as much enthuliasm as at the north, and from the former has come the inevitable American sequelnomination, not to the presidency, but to the next place. The Atlanta Journal voices the prevaling local sentiment by hoisting the ticket of "Cleveland and Grady." It says it would "sweep the south like a whirlwind." Any democratic ticket would do that.

THE fight of the Knights of Labor against the anarchists seems to be the most interest ing development just now of the trouble which that order is meeting. Mr. Powderly's plump decision that money voted by the Chicago assemblies for the benefit of the anarchists is illegitimate, and his positive order that it be returned to the donors is likely to bring this issue to a head. Mrs. Rodgers, master workman of assembly 24, reports that there is general obedience. On the other hand, the socialists, headed by George Schilling, have started vehement opposition to it. The contest should be welcomed, for the sooner it is settled the better it will be for the Knights.

WE doubt if any nation ever made more unequivocal exhibition of inveterate enmity and a determination some time to get even with its enemy than the French are making now, or propose to make, at the suggestion of General Boulanger, to arm and drill the school boys of fifteen to twenty years of age. For an aggressive war such a force would not be very serviceable, as the first Napoleon found when his conscription was raking in recruits, as Grant said, "from the cradle to the grave," but it would make an invaluable reservoir for filling reduced ranks and a very formidable defensive power. Military drill and discipline would measurably replace the usual school sports and pastimes, and the French boy of sixteen to twenty might easily be as proficient in arms as his American congener is in base ball or boating. It is a harsh measure, according to our notions of bovish needs and conditions, but if the boys of France take kindly to it they will make such reinforcement on necessary oc casion of the regular army, that Bismarck may have a strong show of reason for asking a larger increase of the standing army of Germany than the forty-seven thousand men demanded of the reichstag. A national hatred or thirst for revenge must be pretty strong and general to prompt such a measure of preparation for the war that the whole nation anticipates. As we remarked at the outset, we know of nothing like it in all history.

Ir is reported that the tories don't want Lord Hartington in the ministry in Churchill's place or any other place. They think they can manage the government alone, and want to try it. The motive impelling them to this line of action is probably the steadily growing hostility of the Welsh church establishment. It is by no means certain that the Salisbury ministry won't have a fiercer, and possibly fatal, encounter with the lib-erals on this issue before the wrath of the landlords forces them to deal peremptorily with Irish rents and "trustee" evasions. The men who carried the dises-tablishment of the Irish church are all alive, and on that question are unchanged. Hartington was with them. So were Bright and Chamberlain, and all the dissenters from the Gladstone and Parnell combination who helped the tories into power. As the tories are by education and principle, and still more by prejudice, immovably fixed against interference with the state and shurch association, such a member of their ministry as Lord Hartingwould be a probable source of pretty lively dissension as soon as the Welsh case came up for parliamentary action. It is not improbable, either, that they remember the fate of other coalition ministries, and feel assured that they will get no permanent strength from such allies as would enter their camp with a liberal chancellor of the exchequer, or even pre-mier. As Hartington appears to be, or is reported to be, by no means eager in his aspirations for a place so misfitting his "record" and his lite-long associations, the ion is, very naturally, that there will calition, and that the tories will have

to fight for the Welsh church and the Irish rents pretty much alone, anless the Irish should unprecedentedly go to such lengths of rent resistance as would compel, or at least palliate, coercion. The liberals are quietly congratulating themselves on the prospect of a speedy exclusion of the tories and the probability of their own return to power with the first general election, and, as the French say, they would seem "to have reason." The most serious ce of obstruction they say is in continental complications. The "jingo" spirit may turn up to help the tories as it did Disraeli, but barring that the state of domestic affairs favors the hopes of the liberals. So runs the news and the fair inferences from it for the last week. In any event, within or with out foreign complications the "campaign plan" in Ireland seems less likely to encoun ter the allied attack of tories and moderate liberals than the first indicated.

They have the right to protest against the unAmerican policy of the president in this matter
of the civil service. And two years hence they
will want a distinct demand on the part of the
national convention of the party that there shall
be no more of it, and an unequivocal piedge on
the part of the candidates named by that convention that they will, if elected, put none but democrats in office, and such democrats, too, as have
done the party service. The repeal of the present civil service law should be an issue in the
next campaign.—[The Sentinel.

We like that. It is outspoken, definite.

We respect that sort of politics. By all means let the democrats make the repeal of the civil service law an issue in the nex campaign. That would be infinitely preferable to the good-Lord-good-devil, eat-yourcake-and-keep-it policy of the present administration. Nothing would do the cause of civil service reform more good than for it to be thrashed over as a popular issue. By reason of the present law is it a welldefined thing. It rests in the classified service of the government, numbering in all about 15,000 officers out of the total of 115,000 or more. In this service it has been made ridiculous in spots, as in our postoffice and in that of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Hartford. But in the main it has been decently respected and has done vast service in preventing the departments at Washington from being thrown open to a horde of hungry greenhorns to come in and muddle the public business for a year or two until they could be educated to their duties. Outside of this morale of the cause has suffered by the erratic course of the president culminating in the Stone and Benton cases. On the other hand the failure to make a "clean sweep" here has offended democratic sentiment as given tongue by Senator Voorhees, our esteemed contemporary, the Sentinel and others. This situation, not palatable either to the friends of civil service reform or to its enemies, would be improved by an open declaration of hostility, as embodied in demand for the repeal of the present law. In felicitating our contemporary on its stand in this matter, we would, however, suggest that the talk about the system as un-American" is as entirely beneath the dignity of the subject as it is wide of the mark. The system is the only democratic one known to civilization. Competitive examinations for the entrance to our military service at West Point could with as much grace and as little truth be denounced as un-American. Because England has rescued herself from the corruptions of the aristocratic spoils system in her civil service by these means, does not make the process un-American. England set us the example of a protective tariff system which we followed, and yet this class law for the benefit of millionaires is heralded as 'American." The question of the right of all men to enter the civil service of the government on their merits without the aid or opposition of personal, political or religious influences, is by its very nature as democratic as the word can describe it, and it is to be discussed only for itself and to stand

The Repose of Mexican Life.

The civilization here is of a different type than in American cities, and one misses agreeably the rush of things, the nervous strain to keep a series of appointments, and the tremendous waste of energy in endeavors to reform all the rest of maukind which charac-terizes city life in the northern states. I met some months ago, on a journey in the states, a Chicago lady of wealth, who asked me, after introduction by a friend, about the life of Mexican ladies. She said, after awhile: They don't know how to live.

"Why?" I innocently asked.
"O, life," said the fair Chicagoan, "life is movement, is rush, is catching and utilizing every moment. Why, I have ten engagements in a day, sometimes twenty. I am always dressing for something, and my husband says I am a bundle of nerves; but what is life if you aren't on the good. "But there is no repose in your life," I

"Repose is death, sir; simply death. I should die if I stopped, and my husband says I'll go to pieces like Mr. Holmes's chaise, wagonette, or what do you call it?"
"But haven't you children to occupy some
of your hours?" I asked,
"Thank heaven, no!" she replied; "children

are in the way. What can I do in society with a brood of children?"
I thought of the superb and beautiful mothers of families here, models of womanly grace, and younger far in face, and with fewer wrinkles around the eyes than the fair Chi-cago devotee of rush and whirl. Here large families are the rule, and the mothers from ammies are the rule, and the mothers frequently look like the elder sisters of their boys and girls. "Rush" is something a Mexican can not understand. He always has time for everything. He stays long at table, dresses leisurely, keeps much in the open air, and the women are of his same leisurely habits. One hears little about "nerves" here, and life goes on just as wall, and a little het. and life goes on just as well, and a little bet-ter, than if one were keeping ten engage-ments in twelve hours and reforming all the

The Use of Snakes.

[New Orleans Picayune.]
Persons who dislike snakes continually ask, "What is the use of them?" That they are not without use will, I hope, appear in the course of this work, were it necessary to preach that all things have their use. But in one habit that offended Lord Bacon— namely, of "going on their belly"—lies one of their greatest uses, because that, together with their internal formation and external covering, enables them to penetrate where no larger carnivorous animal could venture, into dark and noisome morasses, bog jun-gles, swamps, amid the vegetation of the tropics, where swarms of the lesser reptiles, on which so many of them feed, would otheron which so many of them feed, would otherwise outbalance the harmony of nature, die and produce pestilence. Wondrously and exquisitely constructed for their habit, they are able to exist where the higher animals could not, and while they help to clear those inaccessible places of the lesser vermin, there themselves supply food for a number of smaller mammalia, which, with many carnivorous birds, devour vast numbers of young snakes. The hedge-hog, weasel, ichneumon, rat, peccary, hog, goat, and an immense number of birds keep snakes within due limits, while the latter perform their part among the grain-devouring and herbivorous lesser creatures. Thus beautifully is the balance of nature maintained.

[Texas Siftings.]
Daughter—Ma, why does Uncle John say
er—er—" se much when he talks?
Mother—To err is human, my child.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE, HORSFORD'S ACID PROS.

EEWARE OF IMPATIONS.

itations and counterfeits have again apred. Be sure that the word "Horsford's" is

None are genuine without it. "I want the moon," we lisping said;
"I want it in my little bed."
When older grown we ossed a ball
Skyward, and hoped a star would fall.

"Bring me a ladder long, and I Will ride the clouds and climb the sky; I'll peep into the orimson west Where the great sun has gone to rest."

In youth we entered "No Man's Land," And plucked the fruit ripe to each hand By Song's bright sea on singing saud-Rose our fair castles, frail as grand. To-day the moon is high in heaven;

The stars to mortals are not given
For shining toys; Care's drifting sand
Has choked the path to "No Man's Land." Friend! In dim wood and shady lane We lotter, seeking Youth in vain: But somewhere she is waiting yet, Her rosy feet with May dew wet.

We hear her far-off thrilling flute, -[Helen Erwine Grigg, in Bos

"SCRAPS"

Shark meat is openly sold in the Havana An old sexton at Rockford, Ill., dropped dead while digging a grave.

Twenty-one Indians voted in Alger county, Michigan, at the last election.

An Ohio youth sent forty pounds of candy as a Christmas present to his best girl.

There are six women dentists in Philadel-phia. One has practiced dentistry for twen-

Moody will open his winter campaign in Chicago on New Year's eve and probably remain there until March. Senator Sherman and General Sherman are said to exchange letters almost daily when out of one another's society.

Richard Perkins, an old Boston merchant who has just died, had within a few days of his death given \$60,000 to worthy objects. A Maine woodsman saw a rabbit on the ice, and it did not run away as he drew near. It had hopped into a shallow puddle of waier and had stood still till its feet were

firmly frozen to the ice. Emma-Reggy, darling, when we are married you will not smoke in the house, will you? Reggy—No, love, the fellows will expect me at the club, you know. Still Emma is not happy.—[Life.

A Pittsburg natural-gas company is the largest one in the country. It supplies over four hundred manufactories and over seven thousand dwellings with the entire amount of fuel consumed. The total area of pipe leading into Pittsburg is given as 1,341,602 square inches.

The following is said to be a correct state ment of the volumes that some of our college and university libraries have: Harvard, 184,-000; Yale, 115,000; Dartmouth, 60,000; Cornell, 53,000; Brown, 52,000; Columbia, 51, ; Williams, 19,000; Princeton, 49,000; chigan, 41,000; Iowa, 18,000; Oberlin, 16,

Uncle Jack (from whom Bob has expecta tions)—Very enjoyable, Bob. Wish I didn't live so far away, so that I could have the pleasure of dropping in to have a snack with you and Mary oftener. Bob—Quite so. But then, my dear uncle, the less frequent your visits are the more we appreciate them .-

Weekly, "some elderly women were busily folding printed sheets, making eight pages of one sheet. 'Have they been with you long?' asked a visitor of the superintendent. 'Twenty years,' was the reply. 'And doing nothing but folding sheets?' 'Nothing but that for twenty years.'" New London claims to have the cheekiest

man on record. He rented a house, and for three months paid no attention to the landlord's request for the rent money. At the end of that time he called upon the owner, handed him the key, and said that he was sorry, but he would have to give up the house as the rent was too high for his means. The landlord was so amazed that he took the key, and the man with the cheek walked off. Hand-shaking is an obsolete custom in

London drawing-rooms, and for some time past it has been the fashion not to introduce ersons. The proper form of acknowledgto give the least nod of her head to the left and not in front, as used to be the old, graceful style. In this country, where it has become the fashion to extend these customs, the same unsociability prevails in the com-

Last summer a pretty and romantic city Last summer a pretty and romanuc city girl spent the summer on a Maine farm, and got up a mild flirtation with the young man of the house. He was not particularly bold, and so one evening, as she swung in the hammock in the moonlight, she coyly said to the young fellow, "What is God's best gift to man?" He pondered a moment, as gift to man?" He pondered a moment, as he watched the color come and go in her cheeks, and then said, decisively, "A hoss." The young woman said that it was getting damp, and she must go right into the house. A favorite prescription of Chinese physicians for chronic indigestion is to cut up digest chicken gizzards in hot water until they are reduced to a pulp, and then add some spices. A tablespoonful or two of the resulting paste is taken at each meal until the patient has entirely recovered. From China the practice has passed to other parts of Asia, and was adopted here and there among the Mediterranean people. Strange to say, it was never learned by the great nations of Europe until the latter part of the

present century.
Samuel Adam, gardener at Kemerton. near Tewkesbury, concluding life not worth near Tewkesbury, concluding life not worth living, cast about for something novel and pleasant in the suicide line and found it. He dug himself a grave, filled it with dry wood, saturated the wood with petroleum, placed himself face downward upon the pyre and lighted it. The result seems to have answered his expectations. When the smoke of the burning pile aroused curiosity and set people looking around nothing was left of Samuel Adam but a few charred bones, upon which an inquest was duly held. Crockie Baldwin, of Philadelphia, is a ninety-five-year-old cockatoo in the zoologireal gardens there. She is very garrulous and very cross. A white-haired citizen told the keeper the other day that when he was a boy, sixty odd years ago, he used to plague Crockie, who was then a pet of a Mrs. Baldwin, and noted for her conversational powers, Mrs. Baldwin gave the bird to a friend, who kent her twenty-five years. friend, who kept her twenty-five years. Then she was offered for sale in a bird store, where Mr. Cox, of Germantown, found her, bought her for \$80, and gave her to the Zoo. Strong efforts are being made to induce the pardon board of Pennsylvania to pardon Simeon Schnafisky, of Pittsburg, who has been in prison for a year and a half for assault. His fellow Hebrews are anxious to see him exonerated, and one of them gives this curious reason why he was convicted:

"In the first release the shares is nutrue. The this curious reason why he was convicted:
"In the first place the charge is untrue. The
day the trial came off was one of the most
solemn in our religion. No one dared profane it by appearing in a judicial trial. As

a result he was found guilty. Had it oc-curred on any other day, his acquittal would have followed." Sir Francis Hastings Doyle put the following good story into his lately published book of reminiscences: James Allan Park was a worthy old judge, a believer in special providences and extremely eccentric. He was in the habit of talking aloud to himself without the habit of talking aloud to himself without knowing it. In one case that came before him the prisoner was accused of stealing some faggots, and Park, on the bench, was heard to mutter something to this effect, that he did not quite see his way to a verdict, one faggot being as like another faggot as one egg is like another egg. The quick-eared barrister retained for the defense caught these murmurings from above and instead. barrister retained for the defense caught these murmurings from above and instantly made use of them. "Now, witness," he cried out, "you swear to those faggots; how dare you do such a thing? Is not one faggot as like another faggot as one egg is like another faggot as one egg is like another geg?" Immediately the judge, who, though a good man, had certainly no claim to be an angel, rushed in without any proper apprehensions. "Stop the case," he shouted, "stop it at once; the coincidence is quite miraculous. I vow to God that the very same thought in the very same words passed through my mind only a few seconds ago. Heaven has interfered to shield an innocent man. Gentlemen of the jury, you will acquit the prisoner."

G. H. L.—You have lost the bet. Gold medals were awarded to St. Jacobs Oil, at expositions in America, India and Australia.

How It Shall Be Done-A Question That Agitates the Statesmen-Tariff Duties

and Internal Revenue Taxes.

[Correspondence of The Indiana polis News.] Washington, December 27.—After two weeks of earnest work, congress has gone home for the holidays. The one momentous question What shall we do with the surplus? is left unsettled. Congress decided that it would not reduce taxation according to the Morrison plan, that's all. No other plan having any hope of success has been suggested. Mr. Randall's bill, reported late last session, is on the calendar, but Randall's bill has been abandoned by Randall himself, who now realizes that a remedy devised and prescribed last year will not be adequate or practicable this year. If people away from the national capitol believe that anybody in congress is particularly jubilant over the situation they should be disabused of this idea. It engages the attention and taxes the ingenuity of thinking men of all the factions. There is a disposition to blame each other, to excuse accuse, which shows the congressional mind is considerably torn up and not wholly satisfied with itself. Constituents have been heard from, and in such earnestness that without regard to the fact that constituents differ as widely as their representatives from each other, the way seems studded with thorns. Representative Reed, of Maine, the recognized leader of the house on his side, goes back to the organization of the house and declares that the cause of the difficalty is in the fact that the organization is in the nterest of the minority instead of the majority, and therefore the responsibility rests those who elected a tariff reformer speaker, who in turn constituted the ways and means committee not in accord with the house. This may seem to be true to those who consider the house as organized for the one particular purpose of revising the tariff, but it is a puerile excuse for a man of the breadth of character of Mr. Reed. it were actually true, the vote upon the Morrison proposition, which developed a majority of five against the ways and means majority of five against the ways and means committee report, it shows that the guess of the supporters of Carlisle as to the complexion of the house upon the-tariff was about as close as human calculation could warrant. But it is not true, as Mr. Reed, of course knows as well as anybody that the house was not coronized to review the tariff. was not organized to revise the tariff. It it had been. Mr. Randall and his fellow protectionists would have been found voting to-gether as they did last Saturday. It is by no means a novelty for the house to reject the measures of one of its committees and the complaint would lie with equal weight against any other committee. The ways and neans committee has been snubbed by the

I have referred to this assertion of Mr. Reed's to illustrate the prevailing thought in congress that some excuse or apology must be made to the country and to show how thin some of the excuses are. The most common form used by those who voted against considering any revenue bill this session is that the time is inadequate; but the same men voted against tariff revision last session, when there was plenty of time, and never once made that excuse. They didn't vote against the Morrison bill, because that bill has never been before the house last nor this session. It was against any tariff revision against opening up the subject at all. That is what it meant iast session and no apology was necessary. But this time the conditions are changed. An overflowing treasury and consequent contraction of the currency threaten the stability of business. A contrac-tion of the currency and financial stringency is just the state of affairs a large proportion neglect of congress to pass a measure to cut down this surplus will have the effect pre-dicted by the secretary of the treas-ury and other financiers, this class wants no such measure passed and will be counted safely on the side of those who pre-vent it. Those who owe money and labor, and live from hand to mouth, the inevitable sufferers from a contraction of the circulating medium, will think differently, and it is

house as often as any. Under a republican majority its tariff bill was quite as unaccept-

able to the house as the proposition of Mr.

apologies are designed. The difficulties in the way of a reduction of taxation are manifold. Just now they seem insurmountable. It is true there may be a wide difference between tariff revision and a reduction of taxation, but all sources of revenue are made kindred by the bearing of one upon the other. The early necessity for revenue reduction was seen by the protectionist leaders four or five years ago. There were but two ways—by cutting down inter-nal taxes or by cutting off duties on imports, Judge Wm. D. Kelley was the first to declare unequivocally for the abolition of internal Randall and other protectionists. But on the one hand a reduction was had by a tariff revision bill and on the other by a reduction of taxes on tobacco and whisky. Time demonstrated that this was not enough and we are again confronted with the same iemma. This time, however, things, as I say, have changed. The tariff question has become the leading issue of American poli-tics. The republican party is practically solid protection and the democratic party badly impregnated with the same ideas. The republicans in congress want revenue reduc-tion; so do democrats. But aside from all quibbles, the former want the cut to come off of internal revenue and the latter off of im-port duties. When the fight comes it must be on that line. It will come sooner or later. The surplus is in the way.

Nobody is clamoring for reduction of tax-ation. If it is a public burden, we have become so accustomed to it that nobody knows whether or not or where he is hurt. The country is prosperous and labor never more generally or remuneratively employed. Nearly all classes believe they are making enough to work less hours a day and men lay off entirely by thousands on every pre-text. It is clearly not from over-taxation of which people suffer, or of the responsibility for which congressmen fear their constitu-encies. It is this continual hacking at the tariff which unsettles values and invokes the remonstrances of the disturbed busines the remonstrances of the disturbed business interests. And who would be benefited by the abolition of the tobacco taxes? Who was benefited by the former reduction on tobacco and whisky? The consumer pays the same for his tobacco and whisky. There is no smoker, or chewer, or drinker, who would be better off by the abolition of the whole internal revenue system. Whisky at the bar, good, bad and indifferent, costs 15 cents a drink and two for a quarter, just as it did when the tax was \$2 a gallon. The barcents a drink and two for a quarter, just as it did when the tax was \$2 a gallon. The barrooms are handsomer and there are more rich liquor dealers. A moderately good domestic eigar costs 10 cents, just as it did five, ten and fifteen years ago. I do not chew tobacco, but those who do tell me they pay just the same per plug or per ounce. Who get the millions which have been taken off of these articles within the last fifteen years? They are things the consumer does not buy They are things the consumer does not buy by wholesale and he therefore derives either no advantage whatever or at most an inconsiderable one from low taxes. On the other hand, suppose he did realize an advantage in a difference in price. Is tobacco

advantage in a difference in price. Is tobacco or whisky necessary to support life and give health and happiness? I do not think many people, even those who use them, will claim that. The man who leaves them alone is better off socially, morally, physically and pecuniarially. That is a trite truth.

Is there then no other way to dispose of this question ofthe surplus without going into the tariff, unsettling the business of the country and threatening American labor, or by abolishing taxes upon pernicious luxuries that would afford no relief to the tax-payer? Let us see. This is a vital question. Mr. James G. Blaine once wrote a letter advocating the return of the surplus revenues to the states in proportion to population. Senator John A. Logan once advocated the division of the surplus to the states in proportion to the states in proportion to the states in proportion to the in-

REDUCE SURPLUS. ternal revenue paid by such states to be used for the support of public schools. A scheme, backed by Senator Blair and supported by the best minds in congress, is now pending to give the surplus to the states in proportion to illiteracy, or that effect. Several pension schemes would have the same result. All of these have been condemned as objectionable on constitutional grounds as well as on grounds of public policy. Since they were broached a way has been opened for the disposal of the surplus revenues which is not amenable to the charge of unconstitutionality and which would be the highest expension of making red. be the highest conception of public policy, for it would redeem this nation from the position of humiliating inferiority into which it has fallen, cause American labor to rejoice and the whole people to approve and appland. I have not seen any statesman rise in his place and propose it, nor hav heard one of them suggest it. It is my of reducing the surplus in the treasury. of reducing the surplus in the treasury. In stead of abolishing the tax on tobacco I would set aside by law that \$26,000,000 to be sacredly used for the rehabilitation of the American navy and the carrying out of a comprehensive plan aiready thoroughly understood and approved, to build and equipour sea-coast defenses. Then I would set aside an equal amount from the whisky tax the three process of restoring the American for the purpose of restoring the American marine. Let this be done under such laws and restrictions as congress may propose, keeping in view American-built and Ameri-can-manned ships. This is all work that must be done some day, that should be done at the earliest day. A guarantee that this and that particular tax should be thus dedicated for a specific term, say five years, would effect the purpose. At the end of that time we would see the principal industries of this country in a state of advancement never before known, and five years longer would insure a forcing carrier traic that, would onen us a foreign carrying trade that would open up the foreign markets of the world and the American flag in every sea and every port with the national power to enforce maritime rights and command the respect of the na-tions of the earth. The ordnance depart-ment, with the full approval of reports of boards and commissioners and committees o congress, has asked for \$21,000,000 for the next fiscal year. It is contemplated to spend every dollar of this at home. The reports of gun toundry boards and congressional committees show clearly that this is necessary and a profitable expenditure. The plans re-specting our new navy would demand a simliar sum, to encourage the production of and steel armor for ships and coast defenses To insure an American merchant marine the government must offer inducements that will invite capital and competition. It may be done through the postoffice de-partment, in the nature of mail subsidies, or it may be done otherwise, but it should be done, and a guarantee, such as a specific act setting aside for so many years a particular tax that American ship-builders would know just what to depend upon, would be the certain means to the end This scheme would bring to our shores the skilled artisans of all Europe and give immediate and constant employment to hundreds of thousands of American working men, directly and indirectly. There is not a mine, or mine owner, or factory, or machine shop that would not quicken into new life within a month after the action of congress The vast army of wage-workers would stan by the party that initiated such an era which, as have all such eras in the history of the world, would mark in bold relief the exceptional wisdom and advanced thought of the rulers of the time. The liberal expenditure of public money for legitimate national purposes has always had its reward in the love and admiration of peoples. It has made grand empires out of despotic powers and enriched nations under phenomenal disad-vastages. And the people get their money

> cut down to the present running expenses of the government, as must otherwise be done, the government, as must otherwise be done, I despair of my country ever taking its place among the nations of the world in my Is it a wise thing to thus dispose of the surplus revenues? Then, alas, we may not reasonably hope for such a solution from the

back into the avenues of trad When I think all this might be accom

when I think all this might be accomplished without laying a dollar of additional taxation upon this people—by the simple dedication of whisky and tobacco taxes—and realize the narrow and petty characters of the statesmen (?) to whom we must look for its accomplishment and see them scrambling over the salary of a described to the salary of a descri

partmental spittoon-cleaner, it makes me blush with humidiation. And when I real-ize, as we all must, that if this taxation is

Brick Payements. [American Architect.]

Within the past few years several towns in the western states have been experimenting with street pavements of brick. miles of brick pavement, it is needless to say, exist in Holland, and if we are not mis-taken, there are remains of brick in the streets of Nantucket, but elsewhere in the United States this material has been rarel if ever before, used for the purpose. According to the Engineering News, Bloomington deserves the credit of being the first modern town in this country to introduce brick paving on an extensive scale. The town is situated in the clay region, and bricks are chear there as well as good and by are cheap there, as well as good, and by careful selection of material it has been found possible to produce bricks so tough and hard that in Bloomington, where seven and hard that in Bloomington, where seven miles of streets are now laid with them, they have been found, after ten years' experience, durable, as well as cheap and convenient. In Amsterdam, where, although canals intersect the city in all directions, a good deal of traffic is carried on by means of horses and wagons, the pavements of small whitish bricks show little sign of wear, and, partly on account of their porosity and partly from the numerous joints which exist between them, they are in wet weather much dryer and pleasanter to wall over than stone or even asphalt. In the Illinois town the street is prepared for pav-ing by forming natural surface into the proper profile; on this is then laid four inches of coarse sand or cinders, evenly spread, cinders being preferred on account of the better drainage which they afford, and the whole is covered with bricks laid flat, with joints as close as possible and accurately formed to the desired profile. Fine sand is then spread over the surface and worked well into the joints with a broom, and after laying an inch more of sand over it, the top course, consist-ing of bricks on edge is set as closely as posing of bricks on edge, is set as closely as pos-sible, and the joints of this also well filled with sand. The multiplicity of joints makes the pavement easy and safe for horses to

Only a Side Dish. [New York Sun.] "Will you please give me twenty-five or fifty cents to buy bread with?" he wailed. GAS STOVES.

"Can't you buy a loaf of bread for less than twenty-five or fifty cents? "Yes; but do you think a man can make ; dinner on bread only? It's nothin' but a side disb."

An Accepted Invitation.

Barber—Bay rum?

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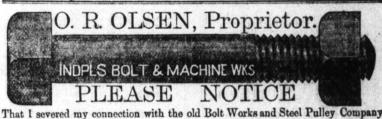
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The scientifically-inclined citizen of the Hoosier capital has an exceptional opportunity this week to enjoy an intellectual treat. The Indiana academy of science opened its first session of its second annual convention this morning at 16 o'clock. The executive committee met at 8:30 a. m. and completed the arr angement of the program for the sessions. The regular meeting was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by President Jordan, and Rev. A. B. Benton invoked the divine b'essing. After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last annual convention, the following committees were appointed: Membership-J. P. D. John, J. M. Coutter and O. P. Hay, Nomination of officers-J. C. Branner, S. Coulter and P. S. Baker. Program—C. R. Barnes and B. W. Evermann. The member-hip committee reported and recommended the following; persons for membership, who were elected: T. C. Mendenhall, E. S. Cobb, Win. Ames, W. V. Brown, H. W. Wiley, J. H. Means, J. C. Van Nuys, Jos. Swain, A. B. Woodford, C. H. Bollman, R. F. Hight, J. N. Rose, C. R. Barnes, F. L. Morse, M. C. Stevens, A. E. Jessup and W. A. Noyes.

J. M. Coulter, Crawiordsville, occupied the first twenty minutes with an interesting essay on the "Origin of Indiana Flora." He was followed by J. N. Rose, a young member from the same city, who enert-ained the society with a paper on "The Mi dews of Indiana."

S. Coulter, of Terre Haute, next read a paper on "The Mi dews of Indiana."

S. Coulter, of Terre Haute, next read a paper on "The Chiorophyli Bands of Spirozyra." He said that his residence had given him peculiar advantages in the study of his subject. He illustrated his remarks with explanatory charts.

Miss Lillie J. Martin, of this city, read an admirable essay of an "Outline of a Course in Science Study, Based on Evolution." Her diagram of a laboratory was admired by all. Professor Barnes, of Purdue university, Latayette, taked entertainingly on mosses and offered to examine and name new discoveries in moss and mossicaves for those who would send him specimen The scientifically-inclined citizen of the Hoosle

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Rice. Eb Henderson is in the city, receiving the congratulations of his friends on hav-ing "caught on." The democratic state cen-tral committee will meet on next Tuesday, at trai committee will meet on next Tuesday, at which time his successor as chairman will be elected, and it is underst od Mr. James H. Rice will be offered the position. Mr. Rice says that he committee have decided to pay the campaign expenses by sellin pictures of Henderson posing in his three capacities, viz.: As leader of his party, as a private citizen and as a federal office-holider. On the back of the picture will be a few measures from his celebrated epic, "Maria and the Kid."

Holiday Services at Holy Innocents. The Christmas holiday services at Holy The Christmas holiday services at Holy Innocents church, Fietcher swenue, have been of loyful interest and encouragement. A good congregation assembled on Christmas dav. On Sunday Rev. Mr. Raymand, rec.or, baptized five persons, and Bishop Knickerbacker confirmed hirteen in the evening. Last evening the Sunday-school had their annual festival at 7 p, m., at which time "Jacob's Ladder" was a conspicuous object of interest.

Tom McMilien Retired. Tom McMillen Retired.

Detective Tom McMillen, who has made such a record in the arrest and conviction of "crooked men" during his connection with the metropolitan police force, has been again dropped, it is supposed, at the instigation of the clique who are pushing their own men to the front, but the matter is being kept a secret, to conceal it from the seamps in other cities, who are now likely to flock here under the belief that Tom is out of the way.

A Card.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Some one reporting for your paper seems determined in casting vile and sianderous reflections in a way that would most likely injure me with the good people of this city and county. Your motice of my candidacy for the mayoralty of this city was born of the same spirit and could only have been written by some designing person. All who know me know that I am a straightlaced republican, and am outspoken on the question of high license and local option, and such a platform, we all know, the "Liquor legue" and saloon men are diametrically opposed to. I have no ambition to be mayor and never thought of such a course until the thrust came through the columns of The News.

December 28. W. N. Harding. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Answers to Correspondents. Q.—Please give the reputed circulation of daily Enquirer and Commercial Gazette, of Cincinnat. A.—Rowell's circutory gives the Enquirer as "ex-ceeding 37,500." and the Commercial Gazette as

exceeding 25,000."
Q.—(1) In what branches do the civil service

A Terrible Joke.

DANVILLE, Ky., December 29 .- At Junetion City, on Christmas day, W. T. Clarkson, a prohibitionist, was a visitor at the house of a friend, Daniel Twaddle. Twaddle had some eggfriend, Daniel Twaddle. Twaddle had some egg-nog, which he finally persuaded Clarkson to try. After filling him up, the twain adjourned to a neighboring saloou, where Clarkson was forced to drink until he iell on the floor in a stupor. A wegon was procured, and Clarkson's liteless form was placed in it with the banner, "Prohibitionist, Died December 25." This was intended for a joke, but it proved true, for after the carousers had driven around the streets a short time they discovered that Clarkson was dead.

Secretary Lamar's Wedding. Macon, Ga., December 29.—The most in-dustrious efforts are still made by the parties di-ectly interested to keep the exact date of Secrerectly interested to keep the exact date of Socre-tary Lamar's marriage to Mrs. Holt a secret. No doubt is entertained of the marriage, and the lady's friends have whispered enough to warrant the impression that Thursday of this week is the day selected. Mrs. Holt has no desire, it is under-stood, to reach Wasnington until after the New Year's ordeal at the caphol is over.

More Whisky Trouble. PEORIA III. December 29 .- It has been learned that Kidd, the extensive distiller at Des Moines, Ia., has notified the Western Export as-Molnes, it., has notified the western Export as-sociation, commonly known as the whisky pool, that he will withdraw from that organization January 1. If he should carry out the threat the pool will doubtless go to pieces. Kidd, it is un-derstood, is dissatisfied with his percentages.

Driven to Suicide by a Sister's Death. MACON, Mo., December 29 .- Rev. Claynister, committed suicide yesterday, at his home, by hanging himself from a beam in his barn. He had just re-turned from the funeral of his sister, and it is supposed that excessive grief over her death un-balanced his mind.

ALASKA seal caps in the very best grades, at cost, at Dalton's Bates house hat store.

THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Stock Market. New York, December 3-Noon.—Money is quiet t 868 per cent. Bar sliver 89%. The stock market became firm again after 11 o'clook, with the activity onfined to the same few stocks. Prices advanced

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UNDERWEAR.

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Trade is quiet—in fact duil and slugrish. No one is buying anything he can do without any he will not during this week. Prices are steady at quotations, but there are no changes.

Dry Goods—Prints. American 5½c, Allen 5½c, Arnold 6c. Bertin inney colors 5½c, Cocheco Eddystone tancy ec. Harrite fancy 5½c, Liamilton 5½c, Price anythere of 5½c, Islanding of the price of

Juniata galvanized 50 per cent. discount. Sweet zinc 55,00 per bottom 23c, planished copper 30c, solder 55,00 per bottom 23c, planished copper 30c, solder 55,00 per bottom 23c, planished copper 30c, solder 55,00 per 50 per 50

5,000 Head-Light Receipts of Sheep. O,000 Mead—Light Receipts of Sneep.
Charles, Dockade, Ert.—Yardage: Cattle 20e per head, hogs 7c, sheep 5c, hay \$1.50 per 100 pounds, corn \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bushel. Commissions: Cattle 5c per head, calves 7cc, hogs single deck \$8, double deck \$9, to sheep single deck \$6, double deck \$9, down and over, \$7, \$6 per pound. Pregnant sows are docked 40 pounds; stags \$0 pounds each.
Nots—There will be no market here on the first day of January, yet stock will be received and fed as usual.

as usual
SHIPPING CATTLE.—Receipts light. The market
is s.eady at our quotations.
Extra choice.

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Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, December 29.—Hogs—Receipts 19,000 ead. The market is fairly active and 5@10e

....\$2 70@3 50 3 75@4 85 4 50@5 00 St. Louis Live Stock Market. Louis, December 29.—Cattle—Receipts 500 Market steady and unchanged. 35—Receipts 2,000 head. Market firm and 5@

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Indianapolis Grain Market.

Wheat is a shade firmer and corn steady and firm. Oats are fairly active at current prices. The following offers were made on 'change to-day: Wheat—No. 3 Mediterranean 78½c, No. 2 red 78½c, rejected 76c. corn—No. 2 white 37½c, No. 3 38½c, No. 2 yellow 36c. o. 3 35½c, No. 2 mixed 35½c, No. 3 35½c, Sound ear mixed 36½c, No. 3 35½c, No. 3 3 40½c, No. 2 red 75½c, December 300 bushels, row and shall shaded at the shad

nal.

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Hay-Choice no bid, No. 1 \$9.00, No. 2 no bid.

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Eggs, Butter, Pouitry and Feathers.
Shippers' Prices—Eggs 2ic, saited and pickled half price. Butter—Fancy country roll 14@15c, country choice 12@15c, sells from store at 13@15c. Live pouitry—Spring chickens 5c a found, hens 5c per pound, roosters old and young 3c, young turkeys 6c, old foun 6c, geese full feathered \$5.00 a dozen, picked \$5.00, ducks 6c a pound. Feathers—Prime goose 35c a pound. Rags \$1.00 per 100 pounds.

Miscellaneous Produce.

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Dealers' Selling Pricos—Celery Michigan 20,625c, fancy 40,645c per dozen. Onions \$2,256,250 per barrel. Potatoes 35,640c per bushel from warons, from store 40,65°c per bushel. Sweet potatoes—Baitimores \$2,166,25 k Kentuckys \$2,006,25 k Philadelphias \$1,2566,75 s barrel. Honey—Pound caps ungla-sed 14,615c, glassed baxes 12,918c per pound. Cabbage 756,681,00 a barrel. Clder \$5,006,852 per \$2,2610 per 45-2610n barrel. P. R. 700,950 per 45-2610n barrel. P. R

-Concords Squase per pound, for confee Canavas, Signe per pound. Spanish onfins per craft \$1.002.125. Florids orange. \$1.002.126. Florids orange. \$1.002.126. bright \$1.302.126. Bronce navy \$1.352.136 per busnel, medium \$1.002.170, marrowist \$1.502.25. Chestnuts \$1.002.170 per busnel, signed \$1.202.130, shell barks \$1.502.170 per busnel.

barks \$1.50\,\text{\$61.75} per bushel.

Indianapoiis Provision Market.

Jobbing Prices-Sugar-enred hams, "Reliable brauds 11\,\text{\$60}\) illye, Morgan & Grey brand \(\text{\$50}\) cless cottag- ham "Reliable" brand \(7c\) c. California ham "Reliable" brand \(7c\) c. English breakfast bacon, "Reliable" brand \(7c\) c. English breakfast bacon, "Reliable" brand \(7c\) c. English breakfast bacon, "Reliable" brand \(7c\) c. English shoulders "Reliable" brand \(1c\), miscut hams \(8c\), miscut shoulders \(3f\), c. bacon \(6car\) size. English cared clear study \(7c\), backs \(7c\), c. belies \(8c\). English light or medling \(7c\), c. backs \(7c\), c. belies \(8c\). English light or medling \(7c\), c. backs \(7c\), c. belies \(8c\). English cared clear study \(7c\), backs \(7c\), c. belies \(8c\). English cared clear study \(7c\), c. backs \(7c\), c. belies \(8c\). English and pure kettle-(cared) in the case of the continuous belief \(7c\), c. half-barrel \(3c\), c. so \(8c\), c. fresh nork \(8a\) sausage in link \(7c\), c. tenderioin lie, ban trimning \(8c\), sausage in link \(7c\), c. tenderioin lie, ban trimning \(8c\), sausage \(8c\), welnerwurst \(8c\), welnerwurst \(8c\), smoked sausage \(8c\).

Patent \$4.10@4.25, extra fancy \$3.60@3.75, fancy \$40@3.50, choice \$3.19@3.25, family \$1,9@@2.75, XXX \$2.60@4.15, X \$1,85@4.00, supernne 75, fine \$1.50.

Game. Dealers' Prices—Prairie chickens \$4.00@ 4.50, Duck, Mallards \$2.75@3.00, teai \$1.50@2.00, rabbits 10@75c per dozen, squirrels 75c per dozen. Cheese. New York state full cream 13@134c, western fu

Wool. Tub-washed and picked 35@38c, unwashed in good order, 22@25c, burry and cotted 20@21c.

Toledo, December 22.—Wheat-Active, steady cash, January 82c, May 88%c. Corn—Steady, active cash 373c. January 44c. Oats—Neglected. Clover 800d—Easy, active cash, January 44.55, February 44.55, March \$4.72%c.

see i - Easy, active; cash, Jacuary \$4.5), February \$4.65, March \$47.5, C.
PHILADELPHIA, December 29, Ha. m. - Wheat-Cash and December 366050; January 954, 69154; C. February 41, 69154; C. Corn - Cash and December 466456; January 915, 69154; C. Corn - Cash and December 466456; January 915, 69155; C. Corn - Cash and December 466456; December 28, C. Baltimors, 366036; Rye-5c.

Baltimors, December 29. - Wheat - Higher; No. 2 winter red spot or January 902, 6916; February 101, 69156; C. Corn - Wessern easier, except for soot mixed spot 4656 bl. December, 01 of nrive, 456, 6456; January 455, 6466; February 455, 69456; January 455, 6466; February 455, 69456; Steamer 435, 64456; Uast-Steady and fairly active; western white 366368; do mixed 316336; Rye-Steady at 56650; Frovisons—Quiet and tenthally steady; mess pork \$12.0. Lard - Refined \$7.50. Except Fibrary 42 C. Coffee - Firm and quiet; Rio Cirgos, ordinary of fair, 1461484; Receipts—Flour 9,695 barrels, wheat 56,800 bushels, Shipments—Flour 1,1565 barrels, wheat 56,800 bushels, corn 36,000 bushels, 2000 bushels, 2000

ments—Flour 11.565 barrels, wheat 58,000 bushels, 20rn 35,000 bushels. 20rn 35,000 bushels with the second less active; receints 1.000 bushels; sales 20,000 bushels to 8.2 red January at 912,60936, 125,000 bushels do February at 936935,0, 100,000 bushels do March at 936,000 fushels do Way at 7 \$4,6638c. Corn—A shade lower and heavy; receipts 66,550 bushels; sales 268,000 bushels nixed western at 44,647c. Oats — Dull and nore or less nominal; receipts 38,550 hushels; sales 20,000 bushels; western 35,004c. 3cef—Steady new extra mess \$7.54. Pork—Firm; sew mess \$1,0012.50, Lard—Firmer; steam rendered \$6754. Butte—Firm; western 12,002.00 Eggs—Westers fresh 256,052. Sugar—Steady; crushel 64,c. owdered \$746.50, Sugar—Steady; crushel 64,c. owdered \$746.50, Sugar—Steady; rair Rio 42,c; good 145,c, prime 14%c. Turpentine—Steady 4.30c.

[Reported by T. J. Hodgen & Co., Brokers, No. 35 South Meridian street. Stocks, bonds, grain and provisions bought and sold | Dec. 29. | Opening. | Highest. | Lowest. | Closing.

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*Asked, †Bid. !Nom'nal. New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, December 29.- Cotton—Quiet; up lands 97-185, Orleans 9%c; sales 113 ba es. Futures opened barely steady: January 2.40c, February 9.51c, March 9.62c, April 9.74c, May 9.83c, June 9.93c

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192 West Fourth St., cor, C. I., St. L. & C.R. R.

DIED MILLER-MINNIE, this morning at 3:00 clock, aced eighteen years and eleven months, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Miller. Funeral Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Friends invited.

JORDAN-ROBBIE, only son of Arthur and Rose Jordan, after a brief lile ess, aged six years an i six months. Funera at family residence. No 34 Cher-ry street, to-morrow (Thursday), at 1:30 o clock. "Pass me not, O tende: Savior, Let me love and cling to thee; I am longing for thy favor; Whilst thou'rt calling, Oh, call me."

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

TRUE FRIEND HALL will be for rent Tuesday son, Jantor. Janitor.

OF P.—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, at 730 o'clock, Marion Lodge, No. 1, at 1 acres A. A. H. Wo'clock, Marion Lodge, No. 1, at 1 said hall, steep no of officers and lodge, No. 1, at 1 said hall, steep no of officers and solvent per 3, 188, which was a said of the said solvent per 3, 188, which was a said of the said solvent per 3, 188, at 1, at 1 must be paid, and the election of one truster.

Fred Redders, President.

K. OF P.—Indianapois Lodge, No. 56, will meet

K. in regular convention on Thursday evening,
December 35, 730 Octock. Work in one or more
ranks, election of officers and payment of dues,
Every member of the lodge is urgently requested to
be present,

Attest: George T. Breinig, K. of R. and S.

Licction Notice—Notice is hereby given

that at the regular meeting of Oakland longe,
No. 534, I. O. O. F. to be held Thursday evening.
January 13, 1857, an election will be held for the
purpose of electing three trustees to serve said lodge
for the ensuing year.

Must F. Combs. Sec.

NOTICE.

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE at the Indiana Dental college; those able to pay are not wanted. 19% North Pennsylvania st, un-stairs.

NOTICE—The annual me-ting of the members of Plymount Congregational church and soctary, for the election of one trustee and other officers, will be held in the lecture room of the charch Thursday evening. January 13, 1887, at 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order made and entered by the superior court of Marion county, Indiana, on Truesday, December 7, 1886, all claimants who do not hold certificates issued by the receiver and who have not proven their claims arathest the estate of Fletcher & Sharpe, are required to present their claims to this indices in the control within ninety days from said date same income of said estate. All persons interested are required to comply with above order without delay.

WM. WALLACK, Receiver of Fletcher & Sharpe. PEETH EXTRACTED FREE at the Indiana

STRAYED.

BLACK HORSE; white spot on shoulder; sliff in left shoulder. Return to John Owen, Bright-wood, Fletcher & Thomas's brick yard, and receive reward. STRAYED OR STOLEN. HORSE AND OPEN BUGGY. Return to Shelby

WANTED-FEMALE HELP

100D GIRL. 124 East Michigan St. GOOD GIRL, 201 Massachusetts aven GIRL to do housework; 275 Blake street. OOD GIRL, Call at 89 North Alabama st.

WHITE WAITER, 60 East Washington st. WASHERWOMAN, 297 North Mississ ppl st. GOOD, NEAT GIRL at room 24, Butchins GOOD GIRL for general housework, \$25 North GOOD GIRL for general housework, \$25 North Alabama st.
GOOD GIRL to cook; must be well recommended. 714 N. Delaware st.
A GIRL, to cook and do general housework. Apply at 250 Broadway.
CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 13 Vance block. Good places to-day.
GOOD WHITE GIRL; small family; references required; 114 St. Mary street.
A GOOD GIRL, (German pre-erred) to do general housework, at 350 East South 81.
NEW YEAR'S PRESENT, good home for 1837.
Central employment office, 13 Vance block.
WYANTED A COOK and upstairs girl at 228. WANTED A COOK and upstairs girl at 239
North Pennsylvania st. References required. GOOD GIRL, for general housework: immed A N experiences girl for general housework; ref-ferences required. Apply at No. 372 North Del-A LL TO KNOW we sell furniture, carpets and stoves on payments at cash prices. 90 South

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IN private family for general housework, a girl well recommended: wages 53 a week, situation, if she suits, permanent, at Dallas, Tex. Address ADA B. HETHERINGTON, 832 Ross ave., Dallas, Tex. WANTED-Ladies to work for us at their own homes; 57 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting; no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once. Crescent Art company, 19 Central st., Boston, Mass, box A DIES WANTED to handle my won lerful new rubber undergarment for indies only. This is at the bett undergarment for indies only. This is at the bett undergarment protector made and less perfect satisfaction. Send 50 certs for sample rotector by return mail. Address at once Mkg. L. Erwin, 135 La Salle street, Chicago, ill. WANTED-MALE HELP. DINING ROOM MAN; Weddell house.

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FIRST-CLASS PATTERN MAKER with some capital. If P. Hood, Journal building.

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YOUNG MAN for office work in a wholesale house must write a good hand and be quick figures. Give reference and state age. Address. News office. P.7. News office.

A. INTELLIGENT, active young man not afraid of work; one with some knowledge of packing and shipping goods preferred. Should be able to write a good hand. Good recommendations expected. W. B. Barry Saw and Supply company; office, 13: South Pennsytvania st.

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will do follecting; well acquainted with the
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FEW RELIABLE AGENTS, ladies or gentle-men, to sell the White machine. Write S. M. R. E. STEPHENS, Manager. 19 Massachusetts WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. ELECTRICAL SUPPLY DEPOT. 15 Circle st. STORAGE. CROSSLAND, 58 South Pennsylvanis GREAT 14-oz. Auchor soap, only 5c. A wonderful Washington, cook and heating stoves. 281 East BUY all kinds of household goods. 281 East Washington.

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Washington st. O BUY stoves, carpets, furniture, etc. 2sl East REUCTION on all millinery, to clear stock.

46 Virginia ave.

A GOOD BOG-CART, cheap. Apply to 440 East
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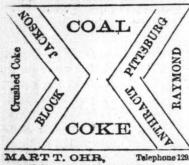
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Ten real estate-transfers were filed yester-ay: consideration, \$10.314.50. day; consideration, \$10,314.50.

Thomas Hood, alias Wood, accused of Thomas Hood, alias Wood, accused of the constant of the c larceny, has been released on a "floater" in the criminal court.

The term of the criminal court expires with Friday, by which time all bonds must be renewed to prevent default.

Mary Etta Atherus has been divorced from Thomas for failure to provide, the decree carrying permission to resume her maiden name, Rodocker.

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The young son of Jordan Booker, No. 60
Rhode Island street, was badly burned Saturday evening, at his father's house, while playing before the kitchen fire, and the injuries resulted family yesterday.

The criminal court grand Jurors for the ensuing term include Daniel W. Harcourt, Washington township; Parker S. Carson, Perry; Harvey Matthews, Franklin; Frank Hamilton, Isaac Renihan and David B. Hosbrook, this city.

Jennie Springstein and Harry Stewart have both been deels: d of unsound mind. The latter is the party who figured in the sensational religious scene at the rink last Sunday evening, and afterward carried his excitement to the street.

The third voluntary entertainment of the

The third voluntary entertainment of the Hotel Brotherhood, consisting of a grand concert banquet and promenade takes place this evening at Tomiinson hall. The program of the concert includes some of Indianapolis's best musical talent.

Willis Stanton and Pomp White, have been fined in the criminal court for selling liquor without license, each \$20 and costs. Stanton is the party having control of a col-ored ball at Lyra hall, which broke up in a general row some time ago, and it was at this hall the liquors were sold.

The Knights and the Legislature. The Knights of Labor are making calculations to play a large-sized hand in the coming session of the legislature. They have a committee on legislation which has been at work for weeks preparing bills for submission to the legislature in the interest of labor. The committee has had some in-ternal differences to contend with. Radical members of the committee, thinking that the Knights will have ten members of the assembly, and will, therefore, be powerful enough to demand what they want, are in-sisting that they present a full bill of claims, both general and local. Wiser heads con-tend that laws that are in the interests of the many and not of the few should alone be indorsed. Such, they say, would be a law to abolish the penitentiary contract system and a law to regulate the labor of children. The a law to regulate the labor of children. The legislative committee will next Sunday hold a conference with the Marion county representatives and present their conclusions respecting legislation to be asked for. Besides laws, the Knights want offices. They will ask that a state labor statistician be appointed, and that William P. Smith be elected to this office. It is understood that elected to this office. It is understood that at the recent state neeting of Knights Smith was indorsed for this office. The Evansville Knights have employed a man to take notes of legislative proceedings. It is proposed to watch all legislation closely and to put members of both houses on record. The Knights will also see that some of their brethren secure committee appointments.

Yesterday afternoon a committee repre-senting the Knights of Labor called upon the governor, more particularly to request him to include in his message reference to the Brazil coal syndicate, and ask legislation thereon. The governor suggested that con-gress would be the better place from which to expect relief, but he took the matter under advisement.

The State Prison South.

The annual reports of the southern prison officials have been placed in the hands of the governor. The directors state that the income of the institution is insufficient to over expenses, and recommended that the chapel repairs be finished, ground be pur-chased for storage, that the hopelessly insane be removed to insane hospitals, and that a wall be built on the west side. All a wait to differ a are complimented, especially the chaplain, for devoting an hour each Sunday to instructing the prisoners in the common school branches. The warden's report is mainly statistical. There were 596 convicts November 1, 1885, and 525 on Octo-ber 31, 1886. Since 1822, when the prison was established, 8,218 have been discharged, of whom 1,188 were pardoned. During that that time 439 died. There are 254 native In-dianians in the prison; 34 per cent. could neither read nor write; 25 per cent. were married; 23 per cent. intemperate when they committed their crimes. Sixty-four are murderers and forty-eight are serving life. es the convict labor system and recommends the separate confinement system in preference to the congregate. The physician reports twelve deaths during the year. The receipts, including appropriations, were \$79,590.12, and expenditures \$82,255.45.

Christmas Reunions.

Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturing pharmasists of this city, have also a branch house at Kansas City. Yesterday all the members of the firm and the traveling men, with but two exceptions, met at the Bates house for a grand holiday reunion and celebration. After a sumptions banquet the entire party witnessed the "Minute Men" at the Grand.

witnessed the "Minute Men" at the Grand. The Fourth Presbyterian church Sunday-school gave its Christmas entertainment last night. The church was too small to accommodate all who came. The room was beautifully decorated. There were no exercises but those pertaining to the distribution of presents. The teachers presented each of their classes with presents, and Mr. and Mrs. McNutt received a number of handsome and useful presents. Each class made a gift to the Flower Mission.

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The First Baptist church was crowded last night by participants in and witnesses of its Christmas entertainment for the Sunday as caristmas entertainment for the Sunday-school. The decorations were striking and appropriate. The distribution of presents was preceded by musical and literary exer-cises by the members of the school. Mr. Appel officiated as Santa Claus.

Anti-Third Party-Temperance Men. The Indiana state temperance union completed its organization yesterday and adopted a plain, straightforward constitution, stating concisely the objects of the union. A committee was appointed to issue a circular letter to the temperance men of the state, in-forming them of the union's action and purforming them of the union's action and purposes and inviting co-operation. This committee was authorized to call a convention for the election of perma..ent officers and also to arrange for a mass meeting in this city during the session of the legislature, when the work and plans of the union shall be given to the public. That committee consists of the following, with one to be added: Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., of this city, chairman; Professor Erastus Test, principal of the high school, Westfield, secretary; H. S. Herr, M. D., of Westfield, treasurer; Hon. E. B. Reynolds of Hagerstown; Rev. H. J. Meck, of None-ville; John Kendell, of Pecksburg. The committee met after adjournment and passed a resolution requesting all who desired to become members to send their names to the president or secretary.

Seeking a Conductor's Pardon. A delegation of railroad men, more particularly from Marshall county, have waited upon the governor, asking the pardon of Charles Taylor, a Vandalia conductor, who has been convicted of manslaughter, and who is now in jail at Plymouth awaiting transfer to the penitentiary for two years. The conviction grew out of the fact that the prisoner, while at Maxinkuckee last summer, became involved in a quarrel with a man named Leslie, and struck him a fatal blow with a club.

Santa Claus and a Regiment of Children. The Southside benevolent society, the Charity organization society, the Home Mission, the Southside kindergarten and the Benevolent society united in giving a Christmas entertainment for the children of the city at Tomlinson hall yesterday afternoon. About eight hundred children, besides many of their parents occupied the main floor of their parents, occupied the main floor.
The galleries were taken by six hundred observers. The mayor presided and congratulated the little ones that they had giends

who prepared this festival and furnished the gifts about to be bestowed. The children joined in the song, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Twenty-four children from the Central Christian church gave a doil drill and children of the Roberts Park Sunday-school presented "The Christmas Waif." As a conclusion to this cantata, Santa Claus appeared and the real business of the occasion then began. Each of the eight hundred children was presented with a box of nuts and candies. They filed past the platform and as fast as they were supplied-went out into the street by the Delaware eutrance. It was a great time for all concerned.

tered, who will persist in ambling to the left, or doing some other equally inconsistent and unnecessary act. A gentleman who has traveled extensively in Europe remarked to a News reporter, while discussing some of the characteristics of the gentler sex, that the men of America are largely to blame for the disposition of some of the fair creatures to "hog" everything in sight, for they have so long treated them with such gallantry, that many has been educated into regarding as a right what is simply a courtesy. In Paris, or Vienna, for instance, if a street car is crowded with males, and a lady should enter, not one of them would venture to offer a seat, and the lady herself would not expect

it. The women there have never been taught that they had any more rights than a man, and for that reason if an American should extend a courtesy he is accustomed to at home, he would be stared at as an Anak, and even the lady herself would be the tempted to regard it as imbe stared at as an Anak, and even the lady herself would be tempted to regard it as impertinent. And then he said that the ungallantries to the ladies to be be met with across the continent, were sufficient to keep an American's blood boiling, and he never wanted to see similar rudeness extend to this country, although the ladies sometimes invited it by the matter-of-fact way in which they preempted everything in the line of accommodation to which their fancy inclined. It was Florence Marrystit who once wrote. It was Florence Marryatt who once wrote that Americans excelled all nations in attentions to their women, but that the American ladies were the most unmannerly; but she awarded the palm of boorishness the men of her own nationalty, which is En conveyances is beginning to make itself felt, and in the former city the Sun sneeringly speaks of an incident on a car, where a gentleman surrendered his seat, as a "lost art."

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man surrendered his seat, as a "lost art."
The average American, however, whether rich or lowly, is proud of a chance to be tender and chivalric to a lady, and he is amply compensated if his courtesy is recognized as a courtesy, and not accepted as a right.

It seems like a little thing to keep to the right on a muddy crossing, but there are many Indies walking abreast who never stop to consider the littled pressure and coolir to consider the limited passage, and coolly appropriate it as they would a seat in a car. There are men, too, who do this thing, but, as a general thing they do it at the risk of being pushed to one side, for they know that while the average man will take a good deal off a woman he will will take a good deal off a woman, he will stand no foolishness from one of his own sex, and will elbow him into the mud without the slightest compunction of conscience if he neglects to obey the common law of keeping

to the right.

The absence of conductors on the street cars necessitates more or less attention from gentlemen to ladies who may be desirous of paying their fare, or who are wanting a seat, and it is considerable annoyance for a man to convert himself for the nonce into a conductor in the collection of passage money when his own has been paid, or in giving up his seat to a lady who is less tired than himself, and the lady loses nothing if she recognizes the attention paid her not as a divine right, but as a courtesy due her sex, and acknowl-edges it as freely as it is tendered. The reporter one evening heard a lady say to her companion: "I always am ashamed to ride on the 6 o'clock car, for there are so many tired men going home from their labors, to whom it seems like a shame to deprive them of their seat, that we ladies, who only go down town shopping, or for pleasure, should choose some other hour in which to return." The reporter instinctively said to himself: "Here is a noble wife in embryo;" and sure enough, it was not long until she was claimed by one of nature's noblemen. It was the first time he had ever heard a young woman express commisseration for the oppo site sex.

Several Fires Last Night, Last evening the stable owned by J. E. Robertson, in the rear of his residence, 177 North Alabama street, and leased by Philip May, colored, was partially burned, owing to diarism, in the absence of Mr. May. Mr. Robertson carried \$100 insurance in the Franklin. Mr. May was also insured, he having a quantity of household goods stored in the stable, as well as two horses, one of which was dead, and had evidently died sev-eral hours before the door of the stable was broken open by one of the Robertson boys. In answering the alarm, the No. 2 engine had a narrow escape from a dangerous accident. As the driver, Al Pease, upon hitching up, attempted to spring to his seat, his foot slipped, the horses started before the word, and the harness failed to "trip," knocking Pease off the engine and tearing away the fixtures. At the door the engine struck the fixtures. At the door the engine struck the casing, breaking away part of the building, but checking the headway of the frightened animals, so that they were stopped from a dangerous runaway. Some of the running-gear of the engine was broken, but not sufficient to throw the company out of service. After midnight, fire was discovered in the residence, 175 West Michigan street, owned by eastern companies and occupied by Chas. Vohling and family. It originated from a defective flue and was in flames before the defective flue, and was in flames before the arrival of the department. The entire loss exceeded \$800, on which there is partial in-

Political Notes. The Sentinel is authority for the statement that at the meeting of the democratic state central committee January 4 Henderson will resign the chairmanship and the position will be tendered to James H. Rice. This will put a powerful fulcrum in the hands of Mr.

a powerful intertum in the mands of Mr.
McDonald, for whom for senator, Rice is
said to be unalterably pledged.

The democracy is looking forward very
hopefully to the decision of the supreme
court in the Green Smith matter, and they
really are not so much interested in the senatorial question as they are in the presidency
of the senate for they realize that with the of the senate, for they realize that with the chairmanship of both houses in republican hands, and with the presidency of the senate controlled by a man like Robertson, they will be apt to play in hard lines.

Not Properly Licensed. Ex-County Clerk McLain says that the Ex-county Clerk alclain says that the certificates being sent out by agents of the Enterprise insurance company of London as a proof of its right to do business in the state, purporting to be signed by him, are not genuine. The signature is made to read "M. C. Lain," and there is no proof in the clerk's office that the company has complied with the law. with the law.

THE WEAKNESSES OF WOMAN. A CONSTANT STUDY OF A NOTED WOMAN'S LIFE.

Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham for years made the diseases and weaknesses of her sex a constant study, and as a result of it was the famous "Vegetable Compound." Her knowledge equaled that of any first-class physician, and therefore the remedy can be taken with perfect confidence. The subjects of treatment are so delicate that it is hard to be understood without trespassing on the grounds of what may seem improper language; yet it is a well-known fact that not one woman in ten is free from pain and troubles, therefore there is no good reason why they should not have the means placed before them of saving themselves all, if not the greater part of the periodic and other suffering. The medicine is not an abortion remedy, but is exclusively for good purposes, and will aid and strengthen every woman who takes it in good faith. CONSTANT STUDY OF A NOTED WOMAN'S LIFE.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News.

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5c for 1 lb. Turkish prunes. 15c for 1 lb. Cal. peaches. 5c for 1 lb. apple butter.

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10c for 1 lb. figs.

10c for 3-lb. can peeled peaches.

10c for 1 can pineapple.

20c for 1 3-lb. can Cal. apricots.

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Colored Percale Shirts at 83c each. The regular price of these goods is \$1.50. LADIES' VESTS—10 dozen ladies' white Merino Vests at 35c each, 10 dozen ladies Scarlet Wool Vests at 72c; regular price, \$1.

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